

Fair and cold tonight. Thursday will be partly cloudy and colder with a rising trend in temperature by evening. Low tonight, 15-20. High tomorrow, 25-35. Yesterday's high, 33; low, 25.

Wednesday, December 17, 1958

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An Independent Newspaper

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75th Year—294

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

# CITY TO SPEND \$394,530 DURING 1959



FIG-HEADED? — Well, it ain't necessarily so, just a butcher in Oslo, Norway, getting a hog ready for the nation's tables.

## Blackened Earth, Sorrow Remain after Brush Fire

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—Tragedy and sorrow lie today in the wake of a four-day brush fire that has flared over more than 50,000 acres of Southern California hills and canyons and is still out of control on nearly half its 75-mile perimeter.

While more than 2,000 men fight the stubborn flames, residents pick their way over the black-

ened earth to the ruins of their homes and summer cabins. Eighteen structures have been destroyed. More than 200 are still in peril.

In picturesque San Juan Canyon, scenic beauty is turned to rubble and is still out of control on nearly half its 75-mile perimeter.

The canyon people who have returned share the common sadness of loss.

There is Joe Paseri. He came to the canyon to make his home in 1942. Beside the house was a great oak tree. Joe, 77, spent many a day relaxing beneath its branches. Driven out by the fire, Joe came back to the ruins of his cabin, the black skeleton of the oak and the charred timber beneath it.

"I don't know what to do," he said. "I feel like crying." He reached into the ashes and picked up half of a figurine. "St. Anthony," he said. "My wife's patron saint."

He sat down beside a blackened metal box, once his refrigerator. He cried.

There is Henry Emberg, who evacuated his home on the sheriff's orders and returned hopefully after the fire had passed. "There was nothing left," he said in shocked disbelief.

John and Romelia Lampo trudged through the charred remains of their cabin.

"We had a nice cabin," said Romelia. "All of the cabins here in the San Juan cost \$8,000 or more to build and furnish. Most of old people lived in them."

"Rebuild? No," said John. "It takes money for that and ours is gone."

"I wonder what the little animals will do for a drink?" Romelia asked.

"We had three little foxes — Limpy, Eater and Bobtail — and we used to feed them every day."

"Yes," added John. "Every day at half past four exactly."

High winds and low humidity have made the fire fighters' job a tough one. They don't expect to have even tentative control over the flames before Thursday.

The fire is believed to have been started by a tracer bullet ripping into the dry brush, either from a hunter's rifle or a military plane.

## Home Lights To Be Judged Tuesday Night

The Christmas Home Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, will be judged Tuesday evening.

The lighting contest is being conducted to encourage more persons to decorate their homes on the outside to give the community the Christmas spirit.

All homes within the following area are eligible and will be judged Tuesday: Walnut Creek Pike on the north; Dunkle Road and the Kingston Pike on the east; corporation limit on the south and U. S. Route 23 bypass on the west.

No entry applications are necessary, but Chamber secretary, Darrell Hatfield, suggested all those interested in entering should notify him by phone or a post card.

**FIRST PRIZE** will be \$25 and a General Electric clock radio, donated by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Second prize is \$20, third, \$15, fourth, \$10, and six consolation prizes of \$5 each.

## Ex-Insurance Aide Labeled as Forger

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The FBI said Tuesday night it is looking for Gilbert M. Cook, 40, former resident of Bedford, Ind., in connection with the forging and cashing of \$16,000 worth of blank insurance claim checks.

Cook, a former adjuster for the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., was indicted by the federal grand jury here last week on three counts of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Edward J. Powers, FBI agent in charge here, said Cook used one of 25 blank checks taken from his former employer to buy a 20-gauge shotgun at Van Wert, Ohio. Powers said Cook also carries a knife and a revolver and is considered dangerous.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for December to date	1.43
Actual for December to date	.65
BEHIND .77 INCH	
Normal since January	33.16
Actual since January	39.86
Normal year	39.16
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	2.71
Sunrise	7:49
Sunset	5:05

**Wide-eyed!**

**MR. ABERNATHY**  
starting Monday in  
**THE HERALD**

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



## August Date Set for County Fair

## 82 Shoppers Die As Blaze Sweeps Store in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Fire bred panic in a Bogota department store crowded with Christmas shoppers Tuesday night and sent scores of panic-stricken men, women and children to death.

Officials said 82 persons were killed and 50 injured. Most of them made a fatal wild scramble for a rear stairway that led only to a mezzanine.

Some died with toys in their arms. Others knelt as if in prayer.

"The panic spread very quickly," said Alberto Mazuera, the manager.

Explosion of holiday lights had fired the clothing of salesgirls and sent a curtain of flame across the center of the long, narrow store.

named Vida, on Septima Carrera avenue near the Capitol.

Mazuera said customers started bolting when they saw the salesgirls' clothing afire.

Those in front of the store had easy access to the street.

About half of the dead were employees of the store. The remainder were mostly women shoppers. It was estimated 10 children died in the fire, which raged for two hours before being brought under control.

A 16-year-old girl was found alive beneath a mass of bodies on the stairway. Her condition was critical.

The store is located in the central part of Bogota, and the crowds of Christmas shoppers both inside and out added to the chaos.

The panic was heightened by the crowd's difficulty in getting out of the store, which was quite long but only 23 feet wide.

The fire broke out in the middle of the store. Those in front escaped to the street. Those in the back of the store were cut off by a sheet of flames.

Fire extinguishers along the walls were ignored.

Alberto Mazuera, manager of the store, said that when the Christmas lights exploded "The fire went up to the ceiling in a burst of smoke."

"The store was full of people," he said. "I called the people to be quiet and calm and asked for the fire extinguishers and immediately called the firemen."

"Unfortunately, panic spread very quickly, which was the principal cause of the deaths. There were so many people in the store that when those in the rear saw they could not get out immediately they turned to the back, crashing into the wall and jamming the stairway."

A fireman, Pedro Rodriguez Ramirez, said when he worked his way through the store with a hose, he found the stairway in the rear covered by bodies. In one rear storeroom on the first floor he found four charred bodies, in another "I found 9 or 10 young women kneeling with their arms outstretched."

President Alberto Lleras Camargo declared national mourning. The government announced it would pay for the funerals.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A split in Republican ranks widened today over Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's candidacy for party floor leader in the new Senate.

**BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP)**—The million-dollar plant of the Crawford Steel Foundry Co. here was destroyed by fire early today. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)**—The Utilities Commission today permitted the Ohio Power Co. of Canton to increase residential and commercial rates when the cost of fuel used to generate electricity goes up.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market edged slightly further into record high ground early this afternoon. The going was tough.

Gains of fractions to a point among key stocks were enough to push the averages slightly higher. Numerous losses marred the advance.

**BAGHDAD (AP)**—William M. Rountree, assistant U.S. secretary of state, left Iraq quietly, almost furtively, today. His Iraqi Airways plane took off for Beirut, Lebanon, where he will change planes en route to Athens.

**BOSTON, Mass. (AP)**—Bernard Goldfine, New England textile tycoon and close friend of former presidential assistant Sherman Adams, has denied one contempt charge but still has two more facing him.

He is in court Tuesday with his assistant, Miss Mildred Paperman, on charges of contempt for failure to produce records for the Internal Revenue Service.

**HONG KONG (GAP)**—A recent arrival from Red China reports 1,000 wounded and "badly mutilated" Chinese Communist soldiers were flown from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa to Peiping last October.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Sneak smoking, delay in sounding an alarm and combustible materials in a stairwell stood out today among findings in the tragic fire at Our Lady of the Angeles School Dec. 1.

**VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)**—Out in the vast Pacific lies a symbol of America's growing space age might—the nose cone of the first ballistic missile launched at this West Coast base.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)**—Because Ohio does not have an adequate probation system, says the Ohio Committee on Delinquency and Crime, the state is forced to spend much more than it should to take care of prisoners.

## NATO Urged To Stock Up On Missiles

**Gen. Norstad Tells Needs as Russians Swagger about Berlin**

PARIS (AP)—NATO's supreme commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, pleaded with the Atlantic Pact countries today to move quickly into missile rearmament.

In a strong presentation to the foreign ministers of the 15-nation alliance, Norstad outlined present strength and future needs in the face of Soviet military swaggering, primarily over Berlin.

Informed sources said Norstad told the secret gathering his military command needs intermediate-range American guided missiles as soon as they can be placed on the European bases from which they could reach the Soviet Union.

Only Britain has thus far accepted these missiles. The Italians are close to signing a similar agreement. French delay on acceptance is the big stumbling block to getting what Norstad considers an adequate force of missiles in Europe.

Norstad's speech was described as sober and serious. A NATO spokesman, asked if the commander expressed satisfaction with Allied military progress, replied:

"It would be wrong to conclude that there was any optimism or pessimism. Realism would be a better word."

Before Norstad spoke, many of the delegates displayed little or no sense of urgency toward the strengthening of land forces or equipping them with missiles. For one thing, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had told them Tuesday with the statement that "our military advisers are absolutely confident that the Soviet Union will not risk war over Berlin."

Soviet warnings of nuclear war if the West insists on continued access to West Berlin were termed by Dulles "empty threats which ought not frighten anyone."

Norstad also appealed for speedy fulfillment of NATO plans for 50 full-strength, combat-ready divisions in Europe, plus 100 battalions armed with short-range, tactical missiles by 1963. So far the NATO force lacks half of the divisions.

## Directors Elect Courtright Prexy

Dates for the 1959 Pickaway County Fair have been set for August 4-9—a shift from the mid-September date of the last few years.

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society moved up the dates for next year's exposition at a special meeting Monday in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Reasons for the change are to eliminate interference with school, to be prior to the Ohio State Fair and to move the date farther away from the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

In other action the society re-elected Don Courtright as president; named Dr. Wells Wilson vice president; re-elected Ralph May treasurer and rehired William L. Cook as secretary-manager.

The fair board also defeated a proposal to hold stake harness races here next year. The directors voted to keep the harness racing program at the same level as last year with approximately the same amount—\$4,600—in purses for overnight races.

**THE SHIFT** in dates puts the Pickaway County Fair in the week

immediately following the Fayette County Fair at Washington, C. H., and immediately preceding the Ross County Fair at Chillicothe.

This is not the first shift in county fair dates. The fair was revived in 1946 after a period of 40 years of inactivity. The fair was held in mid-September until 1949, when it was shifted to early September.

Then in 1950 the fair was held July 30-August 4. The date was shifted back to the mid-September date about five years ago.

The directors feel that the earlier fair date will create more activity at the fair. They believe that all junior fair activity, which formerly has been held prior to the Pickaway Fair, will now be held in conjunction with the fair.

It is natural for the county fairs to be held prior to the state fair, since many who enter state fair competition have to qualify in their respective counties in contests ahead of the state fair.

Cook declared that the directors spoke of attempting to form a harness racing stake circuit to include Fayette, Pickaway, Ross, Franklin and Madison County fair dates, which run in that order from late July until September.

## Empty Crib To Be Unused; Expectant Mother Is Slain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A tiny crib stood at the foot of the still bloody bed. Soft white blankets edged in satin were gently folded over its sides in anticipation of a birth, perhaps a Christmas child.

But the birth will never come. The expectant mother, Mrs. Janice Ora Porter, 24, is dead, victim of a savage assault and a bullet in the brain.

Her body, trussed with wire, gagged and blindfolded, was discovered Tuesday by her father-in-law when he returned to his home near where she and her husband lived.

Sheriff's deputies arrested David S. Smith, 20, who lived just up the road from the brutal slaying scene, and said he admitted the killing. He is being held for investigation of murder.

Smith was quoted as saying he had planned for two or three days to criminally assault the young mother-to-be.

Deputies said Mrs. Porter, who was expecting her first child in a few days, apparently was ironing

when Smith knocked on her door and asked if she had seen his missing cat.

But he came back a second time, he told authorities, and found a .22 caliber revolver in the Porter home. Smith said he didn't feel that Mrs. Porter knew he was in the house.

Investigators said he came upon her with the gun in his hand, blindfolded and gagged her; then, after assaulting her, shot her in the forehead. However, Coroner Robert Evans said she was not raped in the legal sense of the word.

When found, her hands were crossed behind her and bound with twine, Sheriff Stacy Hall related. She was lying on her back on a bed, her clothes ripped open.

Deputies were led to Smith by footprints in the snow from the victim's house to his, about 100 yards away.

Smith is a part-time student at Ohio State University, where Mrs. Porter's husband, Myron, 26, is a senior in the college of dentistry.

## The Journey to Jesus --

# Arrival of Magi Upsets Jerusalem; They Are Summoned by King Herod

Editor's Note: The arrival of the Magi of Persia in tense, troubled Jerusalem set off a wave of uneasy hope among the populace and anger in the palace. Here's a reconstruction of events leading to the Wise Men's interview with Herod, then in five stories on their Journey to Jesus.

By GEORGE CORNELL  
Associated Press Religion Writer

The question raised through the city. It swept along the shops of the marketplace. It filtered into the crowded quarter of the poor, the Acra, and whirled through the Temple courts. The question jarred Jerusalem:

"Where is he that is born King of the Jews?"

Old men frowned and young men wagged their heads. Clothmongers paused in their prattle and women clapped hands to their mouths. Some men scoffed; some snarled; some dreamed. Some chewed their lips, wondering.

In the middle hour of the morning, the three strangers, potentates from a distant land, had ridden into the city and halted at the "broad place" just inside the Fountain gate, asking their disturbing question:

"Where is he that is born King of the Jews?"

"? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

To the three windburned travelers, the learned Magi of Persia, it must have been keenly dispiriting to find that here in the Holy City, the very cradle of redemptive prophecy, none knew of its culmination.

They proceeded on up the narrow streets, their footmen bearing the gift cases. A growing throng of onlookers trailed behind them and on either side. Lictors, with bronze-tipped staves, cleared the way.

The venerable, old Melchior swayed tiredly in the saddle, and voices babbled around them.

"What manner of excellencies are these? . . . They speak boldly of a new king. . . Will not Herod seize them? . . . Are they mad? . . . Surely they are Asian princes. . . They wear the emblems of wizards of the Far East. . ."

All Jerusalem was troubled. Mathew's gospel reports, for the question revived an age-old cry echoing out of the mists of the past in this enchanted city.

On the evening before, the impressive visitors had pitched camp in the Kidron Valley outside the walls. Their dark tents with fringed awnings drew swarms of beggars and waifs, whom the Magians ordered fed and given coins.

Now, after a restive night, they had entered the city, convinced they had reached the end of their long pilgrimage—the birthplace of



the God-King. For this was the capital of the people predestined to be his lineage.

Yet the only response had been guarded looks, surprise and perplexity. Roman sergeants appeared brusquely to ask the dele-

gation its purpose, and other functionaries scrutinized them.

Beside a pool, Melchior raised his hand and the party halted. An attendant hurried up and the old Magus eased himself to the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Council OKs Appropriations For Next Year

No Major Shifts In Expenses Due, Lawmakers Find

Appropriations of \$394,530 for 1959 city operations were passed last night by City Council.

The lawmakers approved expenditures of \$190,445 in the General Fund; \$61,050 in the Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair Fund; \$5,045 in the State Highway Improvement Fund; \$88,270 in the Water Department Fund, and \$49,720 in the Sewage Treatment Department Fund.

These appropriations compare with 1958 figures of \$190,091 in the General Fund; \$87,320 in the Water Department Fund; \$49,270 in the Sewage Treatment Department Fund; \$63,600 in the Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair Fund, and \$3,570 in the Fire Truck Levy Fund, now expired.

Only major changes from last year were additions of \$2,000 to the street lighting fund due to a new contract with the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.; \$1,000 to regular police salaries, to cover wage boosts approved a year ago; \$4,000 in firemen's salaries, to cover old wage increases; \$2,000 for maintenance of police cars, and \$1,000 for engineering work.

Major reductions in General Fund appropriations are \$1,000 in the contingent fund, \$900 in the Municipal Court jury trials fund; \$500 in the planning commission fund; \$500 in police department gasoline and oil fund, and \$500 in the city building repairs fund.

Other shifts from last year's appropriation ordinance were minor.

**HERE ARE** the General Fund appropriations for 1959:

City Council—Salaries \$4,800; furniture and fixtures \$100; incidentals \$25;

Clerk of Council—Salaries \$1,200; stationery \$20; incidentals \$20;

Mayor—Salary \$1,500; stationery \$20; incidentals \$20;

Auditor—Salary \$3,300; clerk hire \$600; furniture and fixtures \$250; stationery \$350; incidentals \$150;

Treasurer—Salary \$600; stationery \$15; incidentals \$225;

Solicitor—Salary \$3,600; stationery \$100; incidentals \$50;

Legal advertising—\$1,300;

Municipal Court—Judge and acting judge salaries \$8,800; clerk, deputy clerk and bailiff salaries \$8,280; furniture and fixtures \$50; stationery and supplies, legal forms, dockets and journals \$300; incidentals \$70; bond premiums \$130; law library \$50; mileage for bailiff \$750; alcohol blood tests \$100; Witness fees \$100; sustenance of prisoners \$6,500; office equipment \$50; maintenance and repairs \$150;

Civil Service Commission—Salaries \$220; incidentals \$120; legal advertising \$160;

Miscellaneous—Telephone \$1,250; planning commission \$500; Public Employees Retirement System \$2,400; Ohio Municipal League \$131; Humane officer salary \$600; burial expense for paupers \$500; Insurance \$2,000; street lighting \$11,000; fire hydrant rental \$206; High Street Cemetery \$200; Playground caretaker salary \$600; playground other expense \$1,000; contingent fund \$740; workmen's compensation \$4,000;

DEPARTMENT OF Safety—Safety director salary \$1,023; salary parking meterman \$2,700; parking meter repairs \$100; extra help \$30; incidentals \$50;

Police Department—Salaries and overtime \$45,000; gasoline and oil \$3,500; stationery \$50; incidentals \$200; special police \$7,000; supplies \$800; maintenance of police cars \$2,000; clothing \$150; sustenance of prisoners \$600; radio equipment \$150; radio repairs \$100;

Fire Department—Salaries and overtime \$34,000; incidentals and bedding \$200; special firemen \$150; fuel, light and supplies \$400; maintenance of equipment \$150; building (Continued on Page Two)

6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

HELP FIGHT TB

1958



## Circleville Schools, Pupils Decked Out for Holiday Fete

That the holiday season is with us is quite evident to anyone passing through the halls or visiting any one of the grade school or junior high classrooms.

Pupils and teachers have spent much time and thought in appropriately decorating their rooms.

Outstanding in the high school and Corwin street junior high are the bulletin boards in the corridors.

Miss Mary Catherine Adkison, school librarian, designed and constructed the display in the main corridor of the high school building. It depicts the journey of the Magi.

In the first floor hall of junior high the display is a star-sprinkled blue field surrounded by greenery and colored Christmas lights. On the board is a picture of the Holy Family and parts of the score of "Joy to the World." Mrs. Mildred Dowden and pupils constructed it.

## Ex-Air Officer, Wife Found Shot

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A coroner returned a verdict of murder-suicide in the shooting deaths of a 65-year-old retired Air Force officer and his wife, whose bodies were found Tuesday night in their home in nearby New Carlisle.

Coroner Austin Richards said Albert J. Snodgrass, 65, shot his wife, Jennie, about 45, with a rifle, then took his own life the same way.

Police entered the home after neighbors reported they hadn't seen the couple all day. Neighbors said Snodgrass was nervous and despondent over ill health.

## MARKETS

### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.85; 260-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-300 lbs., \$16.85; 300-320 lbs., \$16.35; 320-340 lbs., \$15.85; 340-360 lbs., \$15.35; 360-380 lbs., \$14.85; 380-400 lbs., \$14.35; 400-420 lbs., \$13.85; 420-440 lbs., \$13.35; 440-460 lbs., \$12.85; 460-480 lbs., \$12.35; 480-500 lbs., \$11.85; 500-520 lbs., \$11.35; 520-540 lbs., \$10.85; 540-560 lbs., \$10.35; 560-580 lbs., \$9.85; 580-600 lbs., \$9.35; 600-620 lbs., \$8.85; 620-640 lbs., \$8.35; 640-660 lbs., \$7.85; 660-680 lbs., \$7.35; 680-700 lbs., \$6.85; 700-720 lbs., \$6.35; 720-740 lbs., \$5.85; 740-760 lbs., \$5.35; 760-780 lbs., \$4.85; 780-800 lbs., \$4.35; 800-820 lbs., \$3.85; 820-840 lbs., \$3.35; 840-860 lbs., \$2.85; 860-880 lbs., \$2.35; 880-900 lbs., \$1.85; 900-920 lbs., \$1.35; 920-940 lbs., \$0.85; 940-960 lbs., \$0.35; 960-980 lbs., \$0.85; 980-1000 lbs., \$0.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Light Hens ..... 34  
Heavy Hens ..... 38  
Old Roosters ..... 38  
Butter ..... 71  
Young White Ducks ..... 20  
Young Geese ..... 20

### COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—1,700 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.00-18.25; 220-240 lbs. 15.25-17.50; 240-260 lbs. 14.50-16.75; 260-280 lbs. 13.75-15.00; 280-300 lbs. 13.00-14.25; 300-320 lbs. 12.25-13.50; 320-340 lbs. 11.50-12.75; 340-360 lbs. 10.75-12.00; 360-380 lbs. 10.00-11.25; 380-400 lbs. 9.25-10.50; 400-420 lbs. 8.50-9.75; 420-440 lbs. 7.75-9.00; 440-460 lbs. 7.00-8.25; 460-480 lbs. 6.25-7.50; 480-500 lbs. 5.50-6.75; 500-520 lbs. 4.75-6.00; 520-540 lbs. 4.00-5.25; 540-560 lbs. 3.25-4.50; 560-580 lbs. 2.50-3.75; 580-600 lbs. 1.75-3.00; 600-620 lbs. 1.00-2.25; 620-640 lbs. 0.25-1.50; 640-660 lbs. 0.50-1.75; 660-680 lbs. 0.75-2.00; 680-700 lbs. 1.00-2.25; 700-720 lbs. 1.25-2.50; 720-740 lbs. 1.50-2.75; 740-760 lbs. 1.75-3.00; 760-780 lbs. 2.00-3.25; 780-800 lbs. 2.25-3.50; 800-820 lbs. 2.50-3.75; 820-840 lbs. 2.75-4.00; 840-860 lbs. 3.00-4.25; 860-880 lbs. 3.25-4.50; 880-900 lbs. 3.50-4.75; 900-920 lbs. 3.75-5.00; 920-940 lbs. 4.00-5.25; 940-960 lbs. 4.25-5.50; 960-980 lbs. 4.50-5.75; 980-1000 lbs. 4.75-6.00.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 12,000; butchers 230 lbs. and below 25 lower; 2-3 mixed grade 200-225 lb butchers largely 18-25; 15-17, scattered lots, largely 25-220-230 lbs. 17.75-18.00; several lots 24 around 230 lbs. 18.25-18.50; several hundred head 1-2 190-220 lbs. 19.00-19.25; seventy head 1-2 210 lbs. sorted for grade 1.35; most 2-3 230-260 lbs. 17.25-18.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs. 16.75-17.00; few lots 2-3 around 300 lbs. 16.50-16.75; mixed grade 330-400 lb sows 14.50-15.50; 400-550 lbs. 12.25-13.50.

Cattle: 14,000 calves 100; slaughter steers strong to 50 lower; about six loads prime 1,140-1,300 lb fed steers 28.75-29.00; most choice and prime steers 1,100 lbs down 27.00-28.50; comparable grade 1,000-1,300 lb weights, large 15-25; 26-30-35; most choice and prime 1,200-1,600 lb steers 24.50-27.50; good steers 23.50-26.50; several loads commercial and good 1,600 lb weights 22.25-22.75; standard steers 22.00-25.00; several loads choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 28.00; bulk good and choice heifers 25.50-27.75; load 800 lb utility heifers 22.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-20.00; most canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; heavy cutters up to 16.00; utility and commercial July 22.50-25.00; good vealers 29.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00; two loads choice 900 lb feeding steers 26.75; Sheep: 2,500; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice 98-110 lb woolly lambs 17.75-19.50; cull and utility 14.50-17.00; small lots good and choice 101 lb horn lambs with No 1 pelts 17.50; four decks good and choice 102-104 lb No 1 pelts lambs sold late Monday at 17.50-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

## BOYER'S HARDWARE, Inc.

Open Evenings

810 S. Court St. — GR 4-4185

## Ashville HS Cantata Set For Tomorrow

The Ashville High School Chorus, under the direction of Everett Merhley, will present the outstanding choral work, "Song of Christmas" at the Christmas PTA meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The "Song of Christmas," a cantata, was written by Roy Ringwald and first performed by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians December 25, 1945.

Benis Lutz of the high school faculty will be narrator. Elmer Blackmer, senior seminarian at Capital University Theological Seminary, will be guest organist. Blackmer will present a 15-minute organ recital just prior to the candle-light procession of the robed chorus. In addition to his school work, Blackmer is serving as organist at First Baptist Church, Columbus.

Soloists for the cantata include Marty Dore, Patricia Lindsey, Velma Alice Kuhn, Nancy Featheringham, Joy Trone, Tom Baum, Bob Featheringham, Bob Peters, and Jim Cooper.

## Westfall Adds Classroom at Williamsport

The Westfall Board of Education met Monday night to settle routine matters and decided to add an additional classroom and an extra teacher at Williamsport school.

Since the first of the year, 30 new pupils have enrolled in the Deer Creek Twp. school. The present library room will be converted into a classroom.

Board members said crowded conditions are heaviest in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The board also authorized Superintendent Judson Lamm to have several school buses repaired.

The board granted permission to the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. to administer the Mantoux tuberculosis test to school children of the district.

**THE TEST** only will be administered to children with parental permission. Cards will be sent home with the children and must be signed by their parents before the test will be given.

Saturday afternoon the board will meet with another set of architects for their possible employment for drawing of plans for the proposed Westfall consolidated high school.

The board considered a suggested curriculum for the high school.

## Cub Pack 52 Holds Awards Ceremony

Cub Pack 52 met Thursday evening in the Methodist Church to conduct an awards ceremony.

Den 4 conducted the opening ceremony. Mrs. Robert Dick, No. 4 Den Mother, led group singing of Christmas songs.

The following awards were presented: Tommy Jenkins, Wolf badge; Joe Winner, Denner stripe; Keith Kreiger, Bob Cat badge, and Clarence Fausnaugh, two-year pin.

Den 1 displayed projects made at past den meetings. Movies were shown and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held January 15, when the annual inspection takes place.

Each Cub Scout brought two cans of food and a toy to be given needy families at Christmas.

## Carter Graduates In California

Marion Carter, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Route 2, Circleville, graduated December 10 from California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo. He majored in Agricultural Engineering.

Carter and his wife, the former Kathryn Metzger of Williamsport and children, were scheduled to leave California, for La Porte, Indiana, where he will be associated with Allis Chalmers.

They expect to spend the holidays with their respective parents.

## EUB Party Planned

The Children's Christmas party at First EUB Church for nursery, beginners, kindergarten and primary classes will be held from 7-9 p. m. Friday in the service center.

Final practice for the program will be held after school Thursday in the service center.

## Chapman's Theatre

# GRAND

Circleville, O.

Tonite and Thurs.

## MARDI GRAS

BOONE - CANINE

SAVING NINJA - CANNON - FUNK

COLOR BY DE LUKE

CINEMA-SCOPE

## Deaths

### EMMA J. ELSEA

Mrs. Emma J. Elsea, 74, of 141 W. High St., died at 10:20 p. m. yesterday in her residence following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Sam C. Elsea, a retired Methodist minister. They were married in 1904. During their married life, the Rev. Elsea pastored several churches in this community.

Mrs. Elsea was born Oct. 16, 1884, near Groveport, the daughter of Samuel and Agnes Iles Justus. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Mt. Pleasant WSCS and Logan Elm Grange.

Other survivors include: a son, Robert S. Elsea, Route 3; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; a brother, William Justus, 141 W. High St. and a sister, Mrs. Ella Taylor, Columbus.

She was preceded in death by a son, Asa and a daughter, Mrs. Adessa Harmon.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul I. Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Thursday in the funeral home. Grange services will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the funeral home.

## Mainly About People

**Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giovannazzo** and family have recently moved from Lynwood Ave. to New York. Their present address is 213 Wynfield Drive, Syracuse 9, N. Y.

**John B. Hunt, 169 Town St.,** is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 763.

**Earl D. Reisinger, Clarksburg,** is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

**There will be music Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Five Trails.** Come and enjoy the dancing.

**John L. Goodchild, 564 N. Pickaway St.,** is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

**There will be a Bake Sale,** sponsored by Sr. S.O.S. at Clifton Motor Sales, Saturday, Dec. 20 from 9 'til 12. All goods are home made.

**Mabel Mason, 122 Logan St.,** is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 454.

**Just arrived at Caddy Millers...** a new shipment of Pendleton Woolens and low-holer sweaters for your Christmas gift selection.

## Woman Reports Purse Missing

Circleville Police are investigating a loss or theft of a purse by Mrs. Merly Thompson, Renick Ave.

Mrs. Thompson told police that she thought she left the purse in a taxi cab here Saturday night. She said the bag contained \$60.

Mrs. Thompson said the purse later was found in an incinerator at the Mount St. Elementary School. The money was gone she said.

The cab driver told police that he was not aware of the purse left in his vehicle. He said other passengers were transported after Mrs. Thompson's trip.

## Grange Program Set

The annual Christmas program and gift exchange of Scioto Grange No. 2456 will be held Thursday at Scioto School. Each family is asked to bring either popcorn or candy.

## New Trailer Court Provides Few Children

Teays Valley School District Superintendent Earl R. Gregg this morning reported that the expected heavy influx of school children from a newly built trailer court north of Ashville has as yet failed to materialize.

According to Gregg, only four to five children have enrolled in the Duval school from the Pickaway Acres Trailer Court. Approximately 20 trailers have moved into the newly built court since its opening several weeks ago.

Completion of the court has been held up due to the cold spell and heavy snowfall that descended upon the county November 28.

At first the management of the trailer court anticipated more than 100 families to move in immediately with nearly 50 school children to enter the Teays Valley district.

**THE COURT,** which lies four miles north of Ashville on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road, is owned by officers stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The Teays Valley Board will meet tonight in the Ashville elementary school to take up routine matters.

## OMVI Heads Court List

Motorists accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants provided the main items of business in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Intoxicated driving counts heard were against Robert L. Ellis, 33, Rossmore, W. Va., and Roy Johnson, 38, Chicago, Ill. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and his driver's license suspended for six months.

Ellis was arrested by the State Highway Patrol and Johnson by the sheriff's department.

John N. Reese, 55, Columbus also was cited for driving under the influence, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on his own request. Judge Sterling M. Lamb set bond at \$200. Reese was booked by the sheriff's department.

Robert R. Coleman, 28, Charleston, W. Va., forfeited a \$31.50 bond for illegal use of dealer's license plates. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

## 192½ lb. Squash Made into Pie

The 192½ lb. Pumpkin Show squash grown by George and Frank Coon, became pumpkin pie Thanksgiving Day for residents of the Cleveland Christian Home for Children, Cleveland.

The squash, grand champion at the latest Pumpkin Show Squash Display, was taken on tour after the festival by Asa Severts, Cleveland area business man.

He presented the squash to the Home, which had enough pumpkin left over from Thanksgiving to have it again for Christmas.

## Business Briefs

Walter O. Bumgarner, well known auctioneer from Washington, C. H., and his son, Kenneth E. Bumgarner, Wilmington, have opened a real estate and auction sale business in Washington, C. H. The firm will be called The Bumgarner Co.

Emerson Marting, prominent Hereford Cattle auctioneer, will be associated with the firm concerning livestock and farm chattel auctions.

The Bumgarner Co. will handle all types of personal and real estate auctions and private real estate sales.

## Council OKs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing repairs \$200; fire alarm system \$1,500;

Health Department — Salary health officer \$1,800; clerk hire \$2,100; stationery \$100; incidentals \$600; nurse \$3,600; sanitarian \$1,800; medical service \$200; medical supplies \$400;

Service Department—Service Director salary \$3,400; stationery \$50; incidentals \$100; dump \$60; Engineering—\$2,000;

City Hall—Salaries \$1,330; incidentals \$400; fuel, light and water \$1,900; building repairs and maintenance \$900.

The \$61,050 which was appropriated for the Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair Fund will come from auto license and gasoline taxes. The \$5,045 in the State Highway Improvement Fund will come from the same source.

All Water Department and Sewage Treatment monies will come from operation of those two departments.

The appropriations were drawn up by the Council Finance Committee last week and presented last night. There was no question of the panel's decisions regarding the ordinance. Members of the committee were D. J. Carpenter, chairman; Charles Kirkpatrick, David Crawford and Joseph Bell.

## Lions Club Sees Film On Browns

Norman Recla, standard oil representatives from the Cleveland office, presented a film on highlights of the 1957 Cleveland Browns pro football team during the local Lions Club dinner party held last night at Wardell's.

Chester Starkey, Ralph Altmeyer and President Ronald Nau were appointed representatives to meet with the Monday Club.

Guy Hannah and John Kidwell were named representatives to meet with the local Safety Committee.

A donation for Circleville Christmas decorations was voted on by members.

Bernard Porter, program chairman, named his committee for the Rubino Concert which will be held January 28. Members selected were George Wharton, Robert Dick, Charles Smith, Ronald Nau, Everett Funk, Wes Edstrom Sr., Marvin Cook, John Kidwell, William Wharton, Gerald Crites and Paul McKenzie.

Clarence Radcliffe and Charles Smith were named program chairmen for January.

## Children at Home Enjoy Parties

Several local organizations and business firms have added to the Christmas spirit for children at the Pickaway County Home.

Monday night the children were guests at a Kiwanis Club dinner and Christmas party. Saturday night they attended a lunch and gift party sponsored by the WSCS of Hedges Chapel. On December 9 girls of the home were treated to a party by the EUB Church Brotherhood.

Several local firms have made cash donations to the children.

## Friday Set For Filing Deadline

Victorious and defeated candidates in the November 4 general election have until 4 p. m. Friday in which to file statements of receipts and expenditures. It was today stated by the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

In addition to candidates, committees or groups which supported or opposed candidates, also are required to file. Those who had no receipts or expenses are required to file sworn statements to that effect.

Issues, such as school levies, were required to file 30 days after the election. That deadline was December 4.

Statements of candidates for county offices are filed with the County Board of Elections. District candidates, with the exception of candidates for Representative to Congress, file with the Board of Elections in the most populous county in the district, which would be Scioto County at Portsmouth.

**CANDIDATES** for state offices, United States Senator and Congress and committees operating on a state-wide basis file with the Secretary of State.

A candidate who fails to file such statements within the required time is disqualified from becoming a candidate in any future election for a period of five years.

Certificates of election shall not be issued by the Board of Elections or the Secretary of State, as the case may be, until this law has been complied with.

Every expense in excess of \$25 must be vouched for by a receipted bill, stating the purpose of the expenditure.

The Board of Elections or Secretary of State is required to issue receipts for such statements, which should be retained for at least five years. The law permits public inspection of these statements.

## GE Completes Decorations

The local General Electric plant recently completed extensive outdoor Christmas decorations.

More than 1,300 Christmas colored lights make up the decorations which cover the front office building and surrounding shrubbery.

A huge Christmas tree, reaching from bottom to top of the building, is located over the office entrance and contains approximately 800 green bulbs. It is topped with a huge white star.

The hedge is lighted with multi-colored bulbs. All windows of the office building have a lighted wreath. The general public is urged to see the GE decorations during the evening.

## Christmas Program Set At Pickaway Township

Pickaway Twp. High School students will present a program of Christmas music Thursday in the school auditorium.

The program will start at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

PHONE GR 4-2220

# COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

105½ West Main Street

## Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Robert Smallwood, Route 1, tonsillectomy

**DISMISSALS**

John Dearth, Route 2  
Jackie Seever, 373 E. Union St.  
Gilbert Shaeffer, 153 York St.  
Mrs. William Buskirk and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport  
Alice Aldenderfer, 311 E. Main St.

## Washington Sets Christmas Fete

The students of Washington School will present their annual Christmas Program during the regular PTO meeting, Thursday.

The primary and intermediate grades will present a colorful Christmas operetta entitled "The Lost Doll". The setting for the story is the interior of a gift shop where unique singing groups portray the usual Christmas toys. The story climaxes with the finding of the much wanted "Lost Doll".

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades enact in pantomime the popular Christmas legend "Why the Chimes Rang". Music for the service in the old cathedral is furnished by the Junior High Chorus.

All students of the school have been given an opportunity to participate in the Christmas program. Costumes have been made by room mothers and their assistants.

## Court News

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Ruth S. Fishpaw to Paul V. Sprout, part lot 31, Circleville.

John Huston, dec'd., to William L. Davis and Dale E. Stubbs, 223 acres, Monroe Twp., \$56.65.

Lillian I. and Harry D. Coas to George D. and Jane K. Speakman, lot 3, part lot 4, F. E. Pump's subdivision, \$2.20.

**Don't Gamble On Good Luck! Be Sure To Insure**

**JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY**

216 S. Court  
Dial GR 4-5433

If you drive a car, you need both accident and liability insurance for complete protection against financial loss. Ask now about our low cost policies — come in or phone us at any time.

PHONE GR 4-2220

# COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

105½ West Main Street

# ROTHMAN'S

the man you like

WILL LIKE THESE

## sport shirts

A sport shirt gift really gets close to a man... and, especially if chosen here, is sure to win his biggest (and most sincere) grin of appreciation on Christmas morning. We've all the colors and patterns that men like best... in a wide, wonderful array to please all tastes, by "Campus".

# DANCE

## HILLBILLY - POPULAR

## ROCK 'N ROLL

### FEATURING

## RAY MALONE, Chillicothe

Luke McCoy, formerly with Louvin Bros.  
Sonny Curtis, formerly with Skeeter Bonn  
and Clay Eager.

## EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Starting Dec. 19

# SONS GRILL

CIRCLEVILLE

**1.95 to \$5.95**

## Wool Plaids

**\$5.95 to \$8.95**

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT FRIDAYS

# ROTHMAN'S

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY





HE'S PROTESTING—Protesting a "mothering attitude" at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, senior Hilliard Goldman is living in a pup tent with only newspapers covering the frozen ground. Reportedly rustling through school regulations, university officials had no immediate comment.

## Arrival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
ground, road sore and stiff. Bal-  
thasar and young Gaspar also dis-  
mounted.

The three left their camels with  
servants and trudged silently up  
the paved ramp toward the Tem-  
ple. It dominated the city, high on  
the eastern hill, its marble walls  
and towers gleaming in the sun.

Melchior squinted, his face  
drawn and dark. His own ancient  
religion, with its one great God of  
goodness, reared no earthly tem-  
ples. Yet the bygone pontiff Per-  
sian kings had proclaimed Israel's  
God the same.

He plodded along slowly, blink-  
ing at the shimmering stones  
ahead.

Long ago, the powerful Darius  
had decreed that the "God of Dan-  
iel" is the "living God," synony-  
mous with Ahura-Mazda. And Cy-  
rus the Great said likewise, even  
providing means to restore the  
Jewish Temple in all its grandeur.

Why, then, was the Divine Epi-  
phany unknown here? Melchior  
ran a wrinkled hand over his face.  
Had he misread the accumulated  
perception of the age? Had he  
mistranslated a star?

All the world of that day had  
felt vague presentiments of a com-  
ing matchless leader, a champion  
of a golden age. Even in idol-filled  
Rome, the historians, Tacitus  
and Suetonius, and the Poet Virgil  
spoke of it.

It had pulsed immemorially in  
the blood of Israel, and did so even  
now beneath the boo of the Roman  
paw, Herod. Yet there was no  
inkling of its fulfillment. A wave  
of depression ran over Melchior.

Surely it was here, as revealed  
in the sacred tomes, in the musty,  
inspired wisdom that surpasses  
wisdom, that the Anointed would  
rise. All Melchior's days, he had  
absorbed these tortuous secrets,  
both of Jew and Aryan like him-  
self, harnessing his mind and spir-  
it to receive it.

How painstakingly his royal  
priestly academy had pored over  
obscure formulas, examined the  
elements and analyzed the time  
intervals given by Daniel to com-  
prehend the supernal moment.

And then the planetary heralds  
had come, followed by the mystic  
flame — the "star of Jacob" as  
foreseen in a trance by the gen-  
tile diviner, Balaam. Yet, here  
where it had beckoned, is mean-  
ing remained unrealized.

Had the search been in vain, a  
puerile illusion? Practical-minded  
men had called it so. Could they  
be right? Was the search for a  
Savior sheer folly?

Melchior sighed and suddenly he  
was deeply weary, drained of all  
energy. He hesitated unsteadily  
here on the sloping pavement,  
and again pressed a hand to his  
eyes. Balthasar gripped his shoul-  
der. "Art thou faint, Rab-Magus?"  
Melchior set his jaw, waved  
Balthasar away and pushed on up  
the hill.

He would not lose heart! Failure  
was impossible, in reality. God  
did not change. His covenant re-  
mained undiminished. Only man's  
understanding of it veered and  
wavered, for he judged truth in a  
moment's narrow scope, not the  
sweep of eternity.

They could not be wrong. The  
steady beat of the centuries could  
not be wrong, nor the great, long  
tide of vision, nor the holy books.  
Daniel could not be wrong, not he  
whose genius defied logic, whose  
endowments excelled the earthly  
manifestations of fire and beast,  
who read the inscrutable on the  
walls of the courts of Belshazzar.  
Not all the prophets could be  
wrong. Nor humanity's highest  
hope. Nor the star!

All at once, Melchior knew. In  
the infinite symmetries of God,  
while it was to Israel that the

## Driver Escapes Split-Open Auto

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—To state  
highway patrolmen, it looked as  
though the driver of a wrecked  
car had met a grisly fate today.

The car had struck a steel utility  
pole with such force that the  
vehicle was split in two. A hat,  
suitcoat and topcoat were strewn  
along the roadside.

Patrolman R. L. Shell called for  
a wrecker to lift the car so the  
wreckage could be searched.

Then the driver, 32-year-old  
Preston Curry, telephoned the pa-  
trol dispatcher to report the ac-  
cident. He said he lost control of  
the car, flopped down in the seat  
just before the crash, escaped  
with cuts and bruises and walked  
home.

King was born, it was left to voy-  
agers from afar to seek Him out,  
in token of the range of His call,  
the universal extent of His king-  
ship.

On a portico outside the Temple  
wall, the Magi approached a rabbi  
who sat awaiting his students, and  
explained briefly the causes and  
object of their search.

A light, an old hunger, darted in  
the Jewish teacher's eyes, and  
then he frowned, glancing about  
uneasily.

"Thou dost stir up the wells of  
hope," he said in a low voice.  
"Withal, be heedful lest the Herod-  
dians take thy words amiss. The  
king is a jealous king."

Melchior smiled wanly, and his  
hand traced a circle, sign of bless-  
ing. The search went on. They in-  
quired of chief priests, in the  
shops, among the lowly and high.

Soon, to their tents, came a  
bowing courtier, garbed in orna-  
mented robes and pendants, who  
addressed them unctuously: "Hon-  
ored sirs, I bring thee greetings  
from his majesty, Herod the King,  
who requests audience with thee  
that he may attend thee in thy de-  
sires."

Melchior nodded thoughtfully.

A squad of Roman troops led  
them across the city to the west  
wall. As the gates swung open to  
the lavish castle, with its sweep-  
ing esplanade, fountains and ar-  
bors, trumpet blasts sounded from  
a tower.

Compared to the troubled buz-  
zing of the city without, a troubled  
quiet descended within the palace  
grounds.

TOMORROW: The Interview.

**\$150**

IN 15 MINUTES  
COSTS ONLY  
15 CENTS A DAY

for 30 days, even less per  
day for longer time. Come  
get cash now for shopping.  
Pay other debts if you wish.  
Approved loans made up to  
\$1000. Private. Confidential.

**City  
Loan**

& SAVINGS  
108 W. Main  
GR 4-2121

## Metal Shop Pupils Visit Steel Plant

The Circleville High School  
Metal Shop classes under the in-  
struction of Stanley Spring toured  
the Armco plant, Middletown, Fri-  
day.

Students witnessed the manu-  
facture and finishing operation  
of steel strips. The pupils are  
presently studying the various  
means of steel reduction and  
manufacture.

This trip served to bring out the  
tremendous size of American  
heavy industry and illustrate to the  
youth the complexities of the man-  
ufacture of such a product.

Highlights of the trip included a  
visit to open hearths where charg-  
ing and tapping of furnaces were  
observed. Soaking pits, where hot  
ingots become malleable, also were  
visited.

THE FINAL visit was through

## Food Poison Kills Pair

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—  
Food poisoning caused the death  
of Eliza Mason, 82, and his wife,  
Susan, 78, Lake County Coroner  
Richard W. McBurney ruled. Their  
bodies were found in their home  
on Monday.

the rolling mill where the billets  
are rolled into thin sheet stock for  
an international market, including  
foreign automobile manufacturers.

One division of the plant visited  
was devoted to the removal of ox-  
ide. This left the metal sheet a  
shiny bright which could then be  
rolled into cold rolled sheet stock  
of highly accurate tolerance.

Another section of the plant con-  
tained the galvanizing process  
where students saw the continuous  
application of zinc. Students were  
given a souvenir piece of metal  
which was processed and finished  
at the plant.

The trip included 32 pupils,  
School Superintendent George  
Hartman, Spring, and bus driver  
Carl Martin.



SENIOR HONORED AND JUNIORED—Mrs. Alja Zarrella, honor  
senior at Northwestern university, receives her scholastic  
award at Boston Lying-In hospital instead of at a student  
convocation, as planned. A blessed event conflicted with the  
academic event. Presenting the award is Dean Gilbert G.  
MacDonald while husband Albert looks on. P.S.—It's a boy.  
Hilliard has told authorities he

## New Monroe Treasurer Is Selected

WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP) —  
Raymond Starkey of Beallsville  
has been named Monroe County  
treasurer pending election of a  
qualified official, it was announced  
here today by county commission-  
ers.

The appointment came after  
commissioners received the resig-  
nation of Treasurer Fred H. Hil-  
liard. A routine audit of Monroe  
County books turned up an appar-  
ent shortage in the treasurer's of-  
fice, State Auditor James A.  
Rhodes reported Monday.

Rhodes said that Floyd Aultman,  
an examiner, uncovered the short-  
age, possibly more than \$10,000,  
during a periodic check of the  
treasurer's records at Woodsfield.  
Rhodes said no further details  
will be known until Aultman is  
further along in his investigation.  
Hilliard has told authorities he

## Colorado Frees West Virginian

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado  
Supreme Court today ordered Ken-  
neth F. Lee, 24, of Weirton, W.  
Va., released at once from the  
state penitentiary.

Lee was convicted in Littleton,  
Colo., Feb. 7, 1956, on a charge of  
automobile theft and sentenced to  
6 to 8 years' imprisonment. The  
supreme court ruled that larceny  
was not committed—that he mere-  
ly had persuaded the night at-  
tendant at a used car lot to let  
him borrow a car on Oct. 3, 1955.

Lee drove the car in the Denver  
area and then to a point west of  
Pueblo, Colo., where he was ar-  
rested.

does not know how the shortage  
came about.

Meanwhile, Monroe County Pros-  
ecuting Atty. Theodore Kremer  
has reported he expects the coun-  
ty grand jury to investigate the  
matter.

**GRIFFITH**

# REPEATING A SELL-OUT! BROADLOOM RUG SALE

**\$50**

Fortunately, for you who lost out last time - - - we were

lucky enough to procure more of these rug values - - - Many,  
many room and oversize rugs from some of the country's lead-  
ing mills! Last time we sold the whole shipment in a day and  
a half so hurry in for your best buy!

Here is just a partial listing of the Values you'll find.

Size	Orig.	Sale	Size	Orig.	Sale
12 x 12 Brown Nylon tweed broadloom	\$109.95	\$50.00	9 x 12 Grey-green tweed twist loop rug	\$ 89.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Green twist viscose carpeting	\$ 79.95	\$50.00	9 x 12 Turquoise-cocoa tweed broadloom	\$ 99.95	\$50.00
12 x 15 Two-tone beige tweed broadloom	\$119.95	\$50.00	9 x 12 Beige twist tuftwoven viscose	\$ 69.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Brown and beige tweed viscose	\$ 79.95	\$50.00	12 x 12 Mahogany beige tweed carpeting	\$ 99.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Hit and miss bright colored axm.	\$ 69.95	\$50.00	9 x 12 Gold tweed in hi-lo loop	\$ 89.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Grey background floral axminster	\$ 69.95	\$50.00	9 x 15 Dark grey twist broadloom	\$ 89.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Rubber padded brown tweed rug	\$ 89.95	\$50.00	12 x 12 Brown nylon tweed tuftwoven	\$109.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Brown and grey tweed tuftwoven	\$ 39.95	\$50.00	12 x 12 Sage green plain twist carpet	\$ 99.00	\$50.00
9 x 12 Plain green viscose broadloom	\$ 79.95	\$50.00	9 x 12 Beautiful grey twist viscose	\$ 89.95	\$50.00
9 x 12 Aqua real heavy plush carpeting	\$119.95	\$50.00	9 x 12 Gold and grey blended tweed	\$ 99.95	\$50.00
9 x 15 Sage Green twist tuftwoven rug	\$ 79.95	\$50.00	12 x 12 Multi-stripe carpeting viscose yarn	\$119.95	\$50.00
			12 x 15 Green twist carpeting tuftwoven	\$119.95	\$50.00

Buy For Cash or  
\$8 Monthly

\$269.95 Kroehler Living Room Suites

With \$69.95 In Chairs For Your Trade-In . . . . .

**\$229.95**

You Can Still Get It Delivered by Christmas

**50 CHAIRS**

At \$20 Average Savings!

**\$39 \$49**

**Save \$20 on Desks  
For Gifts - - - Plastic Topped \$49**

Terms Low As  
\$8 Month  
On All Items

Throw Rugs

Discontinued  
Samples . . . . . \$3.88

5-Piece Card Table Sets . . . . . \$24.95

\$7.50 Round or Square Hassocks . . . . . \$ 5.99

\$1.98 Gift Wrapping Kit . . . . . \$ 1.49

12 Tree Ornaments . . . . . 12 for \$1

Open Thurs. - Fri. - Saturday Night

To the First One Hundred Customers  
**BIG CHRISTMAS  
STOCKING**

Chuck Full of Toys and Candy

- Lots of Candy • Horns
- Puzzles • Books
- Games • Cut outs
- Trucks, Cars • Hours of fun for Little Ones
- Yo-Yo

**\$1**

Make Every Little Boy and Girl Happy

**Ortho  
Posture**  
(Firm Weight)  
Tuftless  
Mattress

**\$39**

On Sale For  
Gift Giving

## IDEAL GIFTS SALE

\$14.95 End Tables . . . . . \$8.88

\$14.95 Cocktail Tables . . . . . \$8.88

\$ 9.95 Table Lamps . . . . . 2 for \$15

\$12.95 Clothes Hampers . . . . . \$9.95

\$ 3.95 Throw Rugs . . . . . 2 for \$5

\$ 5.95 French Poodles . . . . . \$3.49

Bank Terms On Major  
Purchases Low as \$2 Week

Boudoir  
Lamps . . . . . **2 for \$5**

Shop Evenings This Week  
Griffith's will be Open

**Candy Wagons**

Steel Wagon Filled  
with Christmas Candy

While  
They  
Last **\$2.49**

**GRIFFITH**

FURNITURE

520 E. MAIN ST.



## Politics Needs Your Money

In view of the tight financial straits many candidates found themselves in during last November's election, a Gallup poll on the subject of individual contributions shows both parties are overlooking the major source of political donations.

Twenty-three per cent of persons interviewed by the pollsters said they would gladly donate \$5 to their party, but only 5 per cent reported they had been solicited for campaign contributions. This would seem to indicate that a giant reservoir of some \$120 million is available to the parties for the asking.

There was an attempt by various organizations, including the American Heritage Foundation, to tap this reservoir during this year's elections, but preliminary estimates indicate somewhere between \$3 and \$12 million was the total take by door-to-door and street corner solicitors. Small as it was, this was a significant improvement over past endeavors.

Between now and the 1960 campaign, both parties have much work to do in further developing interest on the part of the

voters in contributing to the support of their choice of political representatives. Greater reliance upon this source of needed campaign funds frees politicians from the pressures of special interests which often seem to have unlimited funds available at campaign time, for a price.

A wider interest by the voters in financially supporting political candidates creates greater interest in political affairs, the lack of which is presently evident in the puny turnouts of registered voters in many districts. Both parties, by rekindling the interest of their individual supporters, can provide a needed service to themselves and their country in strengthening the processes of free elections.

## Courtin' Main

If you think talk is cheap, wait until you have need of a lawyer.

## The Era of the Third Cat

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—In our house we have entered the era of the third cat.

When you have a child in a house you often measure time by the pets.

Rather fondly I look back now at the time our daughter Tracy had her very first live pet—a period known as the Era of the First Turtle.

It was a tiny inoffensive graveney turtle with a thoughtful mien, and its watery reign in our kitchen was of a remarkably brief duration.

It was a nice turtle. But, as turtles go, it went.

"I want a kitty or a dog," said Tracy.

Frankly, I wanted to get her a dog, but man's best friend is verboten in the apartment development in which we live.

So we entered the Era of the First Cat. I forgot her name but she was a Siamese, and Tracy was very young and tried to hug her to death. To save the cat we

had to find her another home.

After a time we got another cat, another Siamese. It—and I speak advisedly—was a magnificent animal named Ralph Beauty Marble Candy, and roughly the size of a Shetland pony.

The Era of the Second Cat was pretty short. We have no mice in our house, and I got a little tired of watching Ralph Beauty stalk Tracy instead, pounce on her and carry her to the top of the bookcase. If there is anything I can't stand, it's catclaw marks on a freshly painted bookcase.

Ralph Beauty, with the help of a retired lion tamer, was coaxed into a cage and granted to an adventurous family in the hinterland. Actually he didn't fit into New York City. He was too big.

Well, months and months had passed, and again Tracy set up the cry, "I want a cat." A friend went to a humane shelter and found an orphan kitty, and now we are in the Era of the Third Cat.

She is black with white paws

and white throat and looks like Adolf Hitler, if you can imagine Hitler wearing his moustache under his nose. She has a tiny black dot on the very tip of her nose, and therefore is known as Lady Dot.

She is batty and independent, fights her image in the hall mirror. Reaches up to try to turn the knob on the television set if she doesn't like the program.

She has eyes like light shining through the slits in yellow buttons, she has clawed up about \$1,500 worth of furniture and two neighbor children. My shower is her chosen powder room.

But for some wild incomprehensible reason everybody in the family knows the Era of the Third Cat is going to go on for a long while.

I have always held that anybody who really likes a cat lacks one brand of common sense. I still feel that way. But Lady Dot is here to stay. Who needs common sense?

## Plenty of Unknown Wonders

By George Sokolsky

It would be fun in bed, were it not that when one is so sick that he has to be rushed to a hospital, there are always very good friends who are voluntary medical advisers and experts.

Nowadays, when one gets into a hospital, doctors and nurses are on hand to do whatever job needs to be done. Most are fairly good; some have great international reputations. But neither the patient nor the patient's family is inclined to rush to some Blue Book of the elite to discover whether the doctor who is to do whatever needs to be done is universally regarded as the absolute nonpareil in his field.

Frankly, I do not know how that can be discovered, no two human beings agreeing on what is perfection about anything. Besides, having had a couple of rounds with troubles during the past five years, when parts are beginning to wear out, I find that it is impossible quite to know who is the absolutely greatest man in any particular field. Those who kindly tout for the physician or surgeon of their own choice, often are substituting prejudice for knowledge.

I myself take things as they come. As I write this, I have had to go without breakfast or lunch, although I am promised that I may have something to eat or drink "when it's all over." Unfortunately, I do not know what "when it's all over" means. Apparently, it is the intention of the esoteric circle that surrounds me at the moment to do something. Well, I stopped writing this piece and they done it, as one might say, and it proved to be nothing much. So I am still here.

Every good friend has a doctor who is the world's greatest authority on this or that and wants to send him along to add his two bits to the complications. I recall an incident when I lived in China when a beautiful child got herself a case of ordinary measles. Dozens of doctors were consulted, some of modern, some of ancient training, each pondering over the child like a United Nations diplomat dealing with the problem which is too alien for his intelligence. Finally, a necromancer was called in to decide by the wind and weather and the signs of the times, which prescription should be used. The necromancer put all of them, those written in Chinese and those in English, in a circle

and said his various sayings over them and, of course, the child died of a fever.

One often wonders why human beings act that way. For the truth of the matter is that when a doctor reaches the upper echelon of his profession, in whatever may be his specialty, he is likely to be as good as the next man.

People are cured of ailments all over the world and by physicians no one ever heard of. The layman only knows a lot of names, anyhow. His advice is of practically no value because he does not know why his friend is ill. Also, the sick person is not likely to know. He simply knows that something hurts, but why it hurts, what makes it hurt, what do you do about it—most of us know nothing. And our guesses are worth nothing.

In a way, it is fun going through this ordeal of being checked. It is as though one were perfectly all right but somebody had to discover something wrong. Alas! As we grow more mature, some part does wear out and the best hope is that it is not an indispensable part.

Nowadays, this job of being "checked up" is mostly done by needles. The human becomes a pin-cushion. Stuff is taken out and put in all by needles which hurt and sting and give one the feeling that the needle-pushers enjoy what they do. And it is all

ways early in the morning, just as a fellow is getting into a good humor to meet the world again.

However, the needle-pushers seem to be less severe-looking than usual. They take life as it comes, too. The years have passed and they know that as long as there will be folks to check, there will be needles to push. Who can want anything better to do for 40 hours a week?

## 12-75-Year Term Handed Assaulter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Vernon Wyley, 21, of Cleveland, who pleaded guilty to a series of assaults and robberies of women during the past year, today began serving a 12-75-year sentence in the Ohio State Reformatory.

In passing sentence Monday, Common Pleas Judge Donald F. Lybarger described the attacks as being "as vicious as I have ever heard."

Victims of the six assaults and four burglaries admitted by Wyley included an 83-year-old woman who was robbed of \$3 and hit on the head with a flashlight.

"I don't see one thing here to redeem yourself," Judge Lybarger told Wyley after reviewing his admissions. "I'm utterly amazed that you pick on older women and brutally assault them for a small amount of money. I'm going to sentence you away for a long time."

## The Herald

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U. S. FIRES CARGO MISSILE—The United States has successfully fired a Lobber, new supersonic ballistic cargo missile displayed by W. F. Chana, project engineer at Convair in San Diego, Calif. The new missile, which could revolutionize the transportation industry, carried a 50-pound payload intact over a six-mile desert range at Camp Irwin, Calif., about 100 miles northeast of San Diego. Convair is studying plans of larger Lobber-type missiles which could be used to carry large stores of fuel and munitions, and transport men.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1958

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Mind if I use your phone?"

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ARISTOCRATIC lady—Knickerbocker family and all that—took an estate in the Berkshires for the summer and hired a localite to take her driving through the countryside every afternoon. On their first excursion, the well-intentioned driver began telling her all about the region and the characters who inhabited it—until the lady silenced him with a curt, "I hired you to drive for me, sir, not to converse with me."

That was the last time the driver opened his mouth. But when he submitted his bill at the end of the month, there was one item thereon the lady didn't understand. He explained it to her: "That's sass, \$10. I don't generally take it, but when I do, I charge for it."

## Don'ts for Common Cold

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Sneeze just once or twice and your friends and relatives will probably be telling you what to do for a cold. Just about everyone, it seems, has some pet remedy. And, in a kindly spirit, they always are ready and willing to tell you about it at the slightest provocation.

Well, I'm not going to tell you what to do. Instead, I want to tell you what not to do when you catch a cold.

The first "don't" is don't follow the advice of well-meaning but ill-informed friends.

From time immemorial many people have tried one cold remedy after another. They have starved a cold, they have fed a cold, they have tried fruit juice diets and they have downed every type of drug that was ever advertised or advised.

Some of these cold drugs can alleviate symptoms and there is no doubt they have some value in treating cold symptoms.

But, after all these years, with all these various methods, we still have not found a cure for the common cold.

Another important "don't" is don't experiment with nose drops, inhalants, pills or medicine left over from a previous cold. And don't try drugs recommended by well-meaning friends.

All colds, you must remember, are not alike. The medicine you or your next door neighbor took the last time a cold attacked might not be any good at all for the next one.

Moreover, it might be downright harmful unless it is properly used under the right conditions.

Don't put your hopes on drugs or methods that already have been

proved valueless. And remember nose drops and gargles won't kill viruses in your nose and throat.

Don't try to "toughen" your resistance to colds by sleeping on unheated porches or with the windows wide open or by taking cold baths. It won't do any good. Such so-called hardening attempts have no bearing at all on the number of colds you might catch, nor upon the severity of them.

Don't expect to avoid colds by moving to a warm climate. Residents of the deep South catch colds, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
P. K.: Some people say that keeping the windows open at night is unhealthy.

What is your opinion?  
Answer: A sleeping room should be well ventilated but free from drafts. An open window not permitting a direct draft on the sleeper is usually advisable.

A few older people and individuals highly susceptible to colds seem to do better when they sleep without a direct breeze falling on them. But be sure you always have fresh air in your sleeping room.

## DiSalle Radio-TV Bill Adds Up to \$25,301

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Radio and television shows plugging Michael V. DiSalle for governor cost \$25,301.85, the successful candidate's radio-TV committee has told the secretary of state. Making his report Monday, Samuel L. Abrams, committee secretary, said \$23,073.87 came from the DiSalle for Governor Committee.

## Medical Mirror

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Q. "Please give information on monogonism. Does glumatic acid and thyroid help?"—J.S.

A. The cause of monogonism remains a medical mystery so there is not much to go on in developing a method of treatment. Monogonism children are born to people of all walks of life—the rich and the poor, the brilliant and the dull. For a while doctors thought glumatic acid was helpful but it is now generally agreed that this drug is of little value in mentally retarded children. Thyroid is no better unless, of course, there is a definite thyroid deficiency.

Q. "What is the best way to remove superfluous hair on the lip and chin?"—No name.

A. The only way to permanently remove unwanted hair is to destroy the hair root. If hair growth is extensive, the dermatologist (skin doctor) may use an electric needle. This may require several trips to the doctor's office. Lip and chin hair can, of course, be shaved.

Q. "Does shaving the legs cause the hair to grow thicker and coarser?"—A reader.

A. No. Frequent shaving will not stimulate growth of hair. If this were true, about-to-be bald men could prevent baldness by simply shaving the head a few times.

Q. "Do bleeding hemorrhoids (piles) ever go into cancer?"—O.E.

A. No. Hemorrhoids can be very distressing but the condition itself does not lead to cancer. However—and this is very important—rectal bleeding from any cause calls for an examination by a physician. The bleeding may just be due to hemorrhoids or it may be due to something far more serious.

Q. "I am 60 years old and in pretty good health but have trouble sleeping at night. Should I take vitamins?"—No name.

A. Insomnia (inability to sleep throughout the night) is a common complaint. The sleep pattern seems to change as we get older. Most teenagers can sleep the clock around. In later life, these sleepheads will require less sleep. Vitamins won't help and drugs to induce sleep shouldn't be used unless prescribed by a physician.

## The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats are moving in to push the Eisenhower administration toward a broadened and perhaps more generous policy in dealing with Latin America, or to break the whole subject wide open for public discussion.

The shocking treatment given Vice President Richard M. Nixon last spring on his Latin-American good will trip forced this country into painful realization that this country's relations with its southern neighbors are far from happy.

The problem is complex. Mainly, so far, the administration has been talking of studying the problem.

This week Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, one of the leading possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, made a speech in Puerto Rico. In it, he offered a 10-point program for strengthening U. S.-Latin-American relations. While not giving Latin America a clean bill of health, he was critical of this country's performance.

That speech cannot help but win him friends in Central and South America. It can't do him any harm either among Latin Americans in this country if he should

run for president.  
Another Democrat, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, also in the running for his party's presidential nomination, indicated last week he plans a major speech on Latin America.

Sen. George Smathers, a Florida Democrat who is known as a friend of Latin America, has said he expects to introduce in the new Congress a bill to create the post of undersecretary of state for hemisphere affairs.

On top of this, a Senate subcommittee—headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat—was given the task of looking into U. S.-Latin-American relations. It now is making a study and may hold hearings early next year.

The bipartisanship of Democrats and Republicans has been pretty sturdy in areas of the world where communism is a menace, especially where it is or might become a military menace.

There's no present military danger from communism in Latin America. But there is the possibility of future danger, and maybe not too far off, if Communists gain a dominant role in one or more Latin-American countries. The Democrats may feel less

inclined to go along with the Eisenhower administration on problems involving Latin America than on those affecting Europe, Asia or Africa.

When Nixon returned from Latin America last May he made a few public proposals—mostly in generalities—for bettering this country's relations with its southern neighbors. And he conferred privately on the matter with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. But Nixon has never come up with any detailed proposals in public.

After Nixon's return, Eisenhower sent his brother Dr. Milton Eisenhower to Latin America. He, too, made few public proposals when he got back here in August.

Milton Eisenhower said he would make more detailed recommendations later but explained this might take time because of his duties as president of Johns Hopkins University. So far as this writer can learn he has never made those further recommendations.

Recently representatives of this of 20 Latin-American countries to study what needs to be done to provide more U. S. help for Central and South America.

## Modern Goes Primitive



Arthur Price working on panel for new Royal York wing.

By FRANK KUCHERUK  
Central Press Writer

WITH razor-sharp adze, chisels, mallets and paint brushes, artist-sculptor Arthur Price is creating pieces of Canadian primitive art which will decorate the new addition to Toronto's Royal York hotel.

Although other craftsmen are working on the project, Price is making the bulk of the designs at his studio workshop in Cy-



Carving totem poles in his Cyrrville studio-workshop.



Putting finishing touches on two of his Indian masks.

He prefers to work on his own rather than others' specifications. "It is more satisfying to do for yourself; more creative," says Price. His work is diversified. He has done theatrical, movie and TV set designs, book illustrations, photography, and wood and metal sculpture. In 1956 he was art director for the film on the Stratford festival's production of "Oedipus Rex."

The immensity of the work is best exemplified by Price's workings on the totem poles. They are 10 feet high and the blank is 16 inches in diameter, of good British Columbia red cedar.



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## Khrush Hurls New Blast At Malenkov-Molotov Group

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has hurled a bitter new attack at the Malenkov-Molotov "antiparty group," blaming it for major shortcomings in Soviet agriculture.

Khrushchev's new blast, made at a meeting Monday of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, came after a new press campaign against the five high officials Khrushchev toppled from power in the Kremlin shake-up in July 1957.

Accounts of the speech today in Tass, the Soviet news agency, gave no indication of whether further measures would be taken against the five men—ex-Premiers Georgi Malenkov and Nicolai Bulganin, former Foreign Ministers V. M. Molotov and Dimitri Shepilov and former economic czar Lazar Kaganovich. All have been banished to obscure posts in the Soviet Union.

Nor was there any mention of

Gen. Ivan Serov, who was removed last week from his key post as chief of state security, the Soviet Union's top police official. Serov's future has not been announced, but so far he has not been linked with the antiparty group.

Khrushchev claimed Malenkov, Molotov and their disgraced associates:

1. "Tried to stifle the patriotic movement for catching up with the United States in per capita production of livestock produce."  
2. Opposed the virgin lands project, a pet Khrushchev scheme which he boasted had proved the key factor in bringing a record grain production of 140 million tons this year.

3. Attempted to "revise the party's general Leninist line on basic issues of the country's development." (In this he said they "failed ingloriously.")

4. "Stubbornly opposed for a number of years the realization of important measures in agriculture and thereby retarded the development of the Soviet economy."

The group, he continued, was responsible for "the difficult situation in agriculture that developed by 1953." He accused Malenkov of deceiving the party to cover up his failures.

Khrushchev boasted that despite the shortcomings in various fields of agriculture, the Soviet Union already is ahead of the United States in total production of wool, butter, milk and cotton.

## Stock Prices' Bull Market Causes Anxiety

Could Continual Climb Be Leading Economy Into New Trouble?

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—With the stock market moving onto the newspaper front pages, more and more persons are becoming anxious today lest its exuberance be leading us into trouble.

Bull markets and large daily turnover of stocks reflect the public interest. The Federal Reserve Board has indicated its concern lest speculative psychology based on expectations of future inflation may be fed by the Wall Street story.

Is the stock market—which started upward long before recovery—setting the pace for the economy? Is it going too fast and getting too far ahead?

The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Keith Funston, says no.

"The market is not setting the pace for the economy, but merely reflects what is occurring elsewhere," he tells the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He admits that the market's activity has indicated a deep concern over the prospect of continued inflation. But he points out:

"Whether or not such fear is unreasonable, as some government experts and economists would have us believe, is beside the point. Such fear does exist and it will take more than words to alleviate it."

Instead of accusing the stock market of fostering inflation by pumping up inflation psychology, he urges that the roots of the evil be attacked.

He says: "The only answer to inflation is fiscal responsibility. We must impress on government authorities at all levels our sense of shock at higher and higher spending. And we must recognize that more efficient production is the only sound means of raising wages."

Market analysts have pointed out that the bull market has other elements than just fear of more inflation. One often cited is the thinness of the market. By this they mean that while by the end of this year some five billion shares will be listed on the exchange—a record number—the vast majority aren't up for trading. The comparatively small amounts that are available help their owners to ask and get higher prices.

The reason usually cited for the reluctance of many shareholders to sell is that the capital gains tax levy leads investors to lock up billions of dollars worth of stock rather than pay the tax levied on successful investments. Taxes also play a part in the amount of stock listed—which many analysts think should be much higher than five billion shares in the present expanded economy.

Funston says the devils are inflation fears and taxes—not his exchange.

During 1959 Spain will have 300 religious celebrations and fiestas.

## Rutland School Gas Supply Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Rutland Gas Co. in Meigs County today is under orders of the Utilities Commission to get adequate heating gas for Rutland schools.

The schools were dismissed Dec. 9 because of a gas shortage and a commission engineer said that unless the company gets additional gas the schools will have to be dismissed from time to time during cold weather.

Monday's commission order said the company indicated it will build a gas transmission line enabling it to get more gas. The commission order specifically said the company should build such a line if necessary.



THIS IS AN EMERGENCY—What a frustrating development, thinks Misty, with Cleveland fire hydrants buried like this.

## Dayton Boy, 15, Held as Burglar

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old Dayton boy, held for questioning in a burglary spree, knocked on the wrong door Monday.

The house belonged to an off-duty patrolman who arrested him on burglary charges.

Patrolman Thomas Kucharski said Terence Harden rapped on his door and asked for a non-existent person. He tried the same trick next door, apparently seeking to determine whether the homes were empty, Kucharski said.

The patrolman questioned the boy and said he admitted seven burglaries here, three in Kettering and five in Dayton.



Twain has trouble meeting—Harry Bridges, 58, International Longshoremen's union president, and Noriko Sawada, 32, manage smiles in Reno, Nev., during their efforts to be married. It seems Nevada has a law against Caucasians marrying Orientals, something the union boss didn't know.

## Autoist Dies, 15 Injured in Bus Accident

CLEVELAND (AP)—An automobile driver was killed and 15 bus passengers were injured today in a head-on collision on the Berea Freeway near Rocky River drive.

The car was driven by Eugene Cameron, 31, of Cleveland, who was dead after being trapped for more than an hour in the vehicle.

The injured suffered only minor cuts and bruises. They were taken to Berea Community and Fairview Park hospitals. Several other passengers were shaken up, but refused hospital treatment.

About 30 passengers bound for downtown Cleveland were aboard the bus, owned by the Berea Bus Line Co.

Bruce Vaughan, 23, of Lakewood, driver of the bus, said the car skidded on the icy pavement, jumped over the center line and struck the bus head-on. Vaughan was not hurt.

Ralph Steigler, 31, of Berea, a bus passenger, said the impact caused the bus "to go up in the air like a boat taking a wave." The bus came down on the car and flattened it.

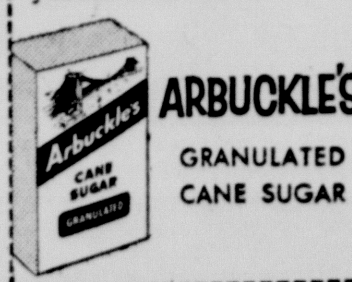
Cameron was en route to work at the Ford Brookpark Foundry. He is survived by his wife and one child.

The Pilgrims introduced the first card game in this country in the Plymouth Colony. It was a game called All Fours similar to the present day card game of Pitch.

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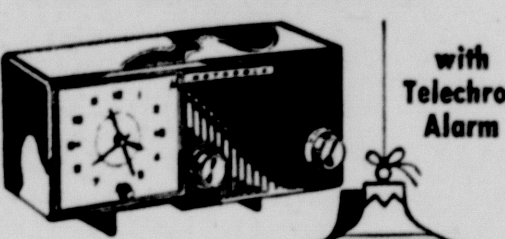
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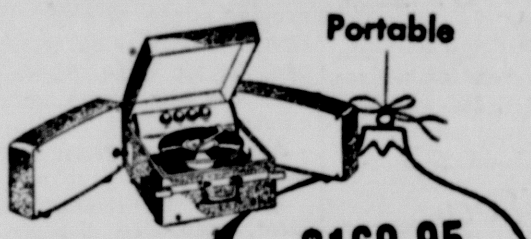
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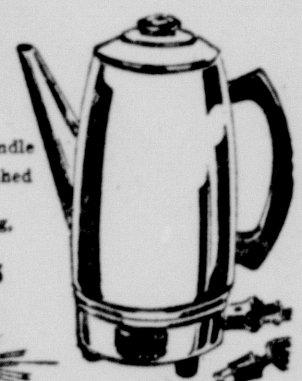
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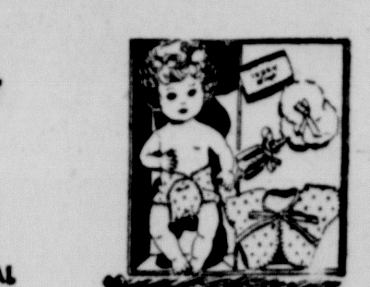


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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



Social Happenings



MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH BREAN

Miss Martha Elizabeth Brean To Be Presented on Dec. 27

Miss Martha Elizabeth Brean, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brean, formerly of Detroit, is to be presented on December 27th at the Holly Ball in Scarsdale, New York.

The debutante is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court St. Miss Brean's escorts at the ball, given at the Scarsdale Golf Club, are Mr. Edward Henry Powell who attends the University of Vermont and Mr. Spencer Barnhart of Alma College Michigan.

Mrs. Shulze will attend the ball.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 16, 6:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Arms Restaurant.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 344 E. Main St.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., Stella Ave.  
**THURSDAY**  
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, noon, in the basement of the EUB Church, Ashville.  
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Valentine, Stoutsville.  
GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 6 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.  
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Saylor, Stoutsville.  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., in KP Hall.  
SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF

given for her grand-daughter and will be the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brean.

Holiday Tea Held Monday

The teachers of Atwater School entertained the Circleville Elementary teachers and administrative members of the Board of Education and executive Board of Atwater PTA at a tea in the Atwater School Monday afternoon.

Wassail was served from a milk glass punch bowl set on a green cloth. Christmas candles in milk glass holders with traditional evergreens completed the beautifully arranged tea table.

Approximately 70 attended. Four medium-sized green peppers usually make one pound.

First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the service center.  
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 6:30 p. m., at Tink's Tavern.  
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place.

**FRIDAY**  
BETA RHO CHAPTER OF Delta Kappa Gamma, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.  
**TUESDAY**  
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

Mystery Sisters Revealed by Kappa Beta Unit

The Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church held its Christmas dinner last night in the Pickaway Arms Restaurant. Following the dinner they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Collins Court, for their business meeting and party.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood was the assisting hostess. She had charge of the devotions which centered around the nativity. Christmas carols were sung by the group. Miss Phyllis Hawkes and Miss Woodrow Carley sang "O Holy Night."

A film, "The Littlest Angel" was presented by Montford Kirkwood. The devotions closed with prayer.

Miss Hawkes presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Carley gave a report on the church nursery.

Contests were presented with prizes being won by Miss Mary Ward and Mrs. Tom Bozman. A gift exchange was held with the revealing of last year's mystery sisters. Mystery sister names were drawn for next year.

Those present were: Miss Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood and daughters, Carol and Cheryl, Mrs. Bozman, Mrs. Carley, Miss Marilyn Francis, Mrs. Elliott Hawkes, Mrs. Carl Baker, Miss Hawkes, Mrs. Bill Lockard, Miss Delores Mavis, Miss Kathy Schneider, Mrs. Sandra Miller, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Olive Ward, Mrs. Tom Weaver, Miss Leona Wise and Miss Virginia Wise.

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Willing Workers

The Willing Workers Class of the Pontious EUB Church held their annual Christmas Banquet Friday evening at the Wardell Park Home. Christmas decorations were used on the table where the 18 members and guests were served chicken dinner.

A prayer was given by the Rev. Wilber Crace.

Mrs. Larry Goodman, Past President, introduced the new president, Mrs. Charles Walker. Mrs. Walker then gave the theme, class motto and class song for the following year.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Forest Croman were in charge of the program for the evening. A short story, "Old Time Iowa Christmas" was read by Mrs. Forest Croman. Christmas Carols were played on the electric organ by Mrs. Clarence Clark. Mrs. Louise Glitt led the singing of carols.

The evening closed by the group exchanging Christmas gifts.

Beta Rho Chapter To Meet Friday

The Beta Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta State of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. on Friday in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

High School Girls' Sextet Present Carols to DAR Club

Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Charles May, S. Court St., Mrs. R. R. Bales, regent of the Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, opened the December meeting by reading the Christmas message of Mrs. Charles Petrie, state regent.

Following the ritual, salute to the flag and the National Anthem, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing presented two commentaries received from DAR National Defense Headquarters. The first was an editorial appearing in the Eagle Rock Sentinel of Los Angeles, commending the National Society for its passage of resolutions at its last Continental Congress. The second was an article in the October issue of the DAR Magazine criticizing the enforced disappearance of familiar hymns from Church hymnbooks. Through efforts to quicken the tempo or to find better words for old tunes, many favorite hymns have been displayed. "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" were examples of "unworthy tunes" that had been discontinued for the sake of modernity.

The Girls' Sextet of Circleville High School, Marilyn Hartman, Diane Johnson, Sheila Bass, Diana Grant, Ellen Neff, Martha Samuel, with Judy Barnhill, accompanist, entertained with Christmas music—"The First Christmas", "Carol of the Sheep Bells", "Let Our Gladness Know No End" and "The Birthday of the King".

Business of the meeting comprised reading the minutes of the last meeting by Mrs. Richard Hedges, the treasurer's report by Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chapter correspondence and reports of committee chairmen, Mrs. S. Croman and Mrs. Paul Cromley.

Naming a representative to the Traffic Safety Committee for its meeting in January was entrusted to Mrs. Leslie May, chairman of transportation. Mrs. Wilder Kindler, Miss Ruth Montelius, and Miss Marie Hamilton were appointed delegates to the meeting which will plan the Sesquicentennial Celebration of next year. Information on redistricting state DAR chapters, reducing from six to five the number of districts in the state, was given. Contributions for the downtown Christmas decorations were accepted during the meeting.

"Raphael, The Herald Angel", a fantasy by David Appel and Merle Hudson, was the Christmas story presented by Mrs. George Hamman, Jr. Raphael was the Choir-master of the Heavenly Choir who was assigned by the Holy Father to compose special music to announce His great gift to the world—the birth of the Christ Child. Leading his splendid chorus in magnificent song that winter night, he was grievously disappointed that only a few shepherds heard the marvelous music he had

created especially for mankind. Retiring to "Silent Grove" to meditate on what he believed to be his failure Raphael was ordered to return to earth years later and was surprised and delighted to see the birth date celebrated in so many parts of the world. Churches were filled with people praising the Lord and singing the music he had written.

The meeting was adjourned and Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Bales presided at the tea table. The hostess and refreshment committee assisting were: Mrs. Martin Cromley, Miss Ruth Montelius, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. James Adams.

The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bales. At this time the dessert course will be served prior to the commencement of business. Mrs. Paul Johnson will speak on History, "As Told By Spoons" and requests members to bring to the meeting spoons that may be of historical interest. Clothes are also requested to be brought for shipment to the Approved Schools.

Choral Group Sings Carols To Garden Club

Mrs. W. J. Whitehead assisted by her daughter Mrs. Frank Hinkle entertained the Ashville Garden Club at her home Thursday.

The meeting opened with prayer, and Miss Florence Brown, president, read the Christmas Story.

A short business meeting followed, and Miss Frances Decker, the program chairman, presented a choral group from the American Assn. of University Women who sang a group of Christmas carols from other nations.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by the members and guests after which the guests were invited to the dining room, by the hostess, where a lovely tea had been arranged by the Christmas committee chairman, Mrs. Curtis Cromley and her committee.

Miss Florence Brown presided at the beautifully decorated tea table. After a social hour the meeting adjourned. There were 14 guests and 24 members present.

Thinly sliced radishes and gherkins, or shrimp cut in flat lengthwise halves make attractive garnishes for open cheese sandwiches; add one or two tiny sprigs of parsley to each garnish.

Art League Enjoys Annual Christmas Fete

A carry-in dinner and Christmas party was held by the Circleville Art League Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Gilford Road. There were 24 members and guests present.

Luminarias or farolitas (little lights), paper bags weighted down with a brick and a lighted candle, greeted the guests. The luminarias is an old New Mexico custom used outside the home along the walks and roofs of the homes during the holiday season.

Other decorations used were stained glass windows in front and a Christmas tree decorated with ornaments from Switzerland.

Dinner was served buffet style. Following the dinner a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna turned the presidency over to the new 1959 president, Mrs. Wayne Griffith.

Yule Program Set For Eastern Star

A Christmas program is planned for Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Members are to bring canned goods or staple groceries for a Christmas basket.

Other new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Hutzelman, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Kuhns, recording secretary; Paul Helwagen, treasurer and Mrs. Otis Runyon, corresponding secretary.

Each member brought a gift for an elderly person. Representatives from the league will visit the rest homes and distribute the gifts. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Hutzelman, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Henry Miga, Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

The next meeting will be held January 19 with the place to be announced later.

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Now Available For The Little Miss  
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## Santa and the ELF BOY

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE



"Thank you!" cried Esteban, and ran for the Santa's house.

**SYNOPSIS:** Esteban is trying to reach Santa Land to get help in stopping the professor from releasing gas which will kill all the fairies. The mole and his workers dig an underground road to the edge of an ocean where Esteban hopes to find a cousin of the mole who digs through ice. As they pop out of the hole, Esteban sees the strangest creature he has ever seen—the Snuke.

### Chapter Twelve A QUEER RIDE

The Snuke is the queerest fish in the sea. He has a small round body. At one end is a fanlike tail. At the other end is an enormous mouth three feet long. The top of its snout has notches sharp as the teeth of a saw.

It was this creature that Esteban and the mole found snoozing on the beach.

"Wake up, old fish," cried the mole.

"Wh-wh-what?" stammered the Snuke, blinking his eyes sleepily.

"What a lazy life you Snuke lead," jeered the mole. "While we moles work day and night you do nothing but lie on the beach and sleep."

"What else is there to do?" yawned the Snuke.

"We have something you can

do!" said the mole. "Tell him, boy."

So Esteban told the story again of how all Fairyland was in peril and he must get to Santa Land to warn Santa.

The Snuke listened to the story with growing horror. "Oh, my!" he exclaimed. "Some of my very best friends are sea fairies. Oh, my! What shall we do?"

"Do?" snapped the mole. "Take the boy to Santa Land. That's what the saw on your snout is for, isn't it—to cut through ice?"

"O-o of course! But how could I carry the boy?"

"In your mouth, silly!" retorted the mole.

The Snuke's great mouth dropped open with surprise. Before he could close it again the mole pushed Esteban in and snapped the jaws shut.

It was cold and dark and wet inside the Snuke's mouth. Esteban crouched there and shivered. He had never been so uncomfortable.

But the worse was yet to come for suddenly the Snuke rocked back and forth, took several somersaults, and finally began to roll up and down.

"We are at sea!" thought Esteban.

He held tight to the Snuke's teeth

and tried to rock and roll with the fish like a man on a ship.

When he became used to the rolling it was quite pleasant and he was just beginning to enjoy the trip when a most awful noise deafened him. It was the sound of a screaming saw.

They had reached the polar ice and the Snuke was cutting through it with the saw on top of his snout. Esteban put both hands over his ears, but he could not shut out the sound.

Just when he thought he could stand it no longer the sawing and rocking stopped and the Snuke's mouth opened. Peering out, Esteban saw a great snowy land and tucked between two white hills was a little red house with smoke curling from its chimney.

"It's Santa Land!" cried Esteban joyfully.

He leaped out of the Snuke's mouth and raced away. But when he had gone only a little way he remembered the Snuke. He ran back.

"Thank you for the ride!" he exclaimed to the fish whose big mouth was sticking out of a hole in the ice.

"Thank you!" replied the Snuke. "Remember it's my friends you're trying to save!"

Esteban turned and dashed away, he ran as fast as he could towards the little red house shouting "Santa! Santa!" at the top of his lungs.

(Tomorrow: Search for the Hag)

## Detroit Chief Fumes at Los Angeles Boss

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Detroit's Mayor Louis Miriani fumed today over Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson's assertion that big car exhausts are the main cause of smog.

Describing big cars as the No. 1 air pollution problem in Los Angeles, Poulson announced in Washington Monday he had canceled his Cadillac order and would buy an American Motors Rambler. He said he hoped others would follow suit.

"The whole thing is silly, to say the least," the Detroit mayor wired Poulson today. "Suggesting a boycott of larger cars is almost as fantastic as if Detroit and the Middle West boycotted movies and television shows out of Los Angeles to preserve the public eye-sight."

The motor city's mayor conceded, however, that autos unquestionably contribute to smog.

Miriani's chief air pollution inspector, Morton Sterling, suggested what Los Angeles needed, in effect, was more new automobiles.

"The age and the condition of the car is just as important in the smog problem as the size of the car. An older car will spew greater amounts of pollutants into the atmosphere than will newer cars," he said.

All the big-car makers have Detroit area plants. American Motors moved all automotive operations to Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., although it still maintains headquarters in Detroit.



Photo—1957  
GEORGE F. SHAMEY, JR.

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)  
GEORGE F. SHAMEY, Jr., is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary. On March 17, 1957, he and an accomplice were apprehended by a Boston, Mass. police officer as they were allegedly fleeing the scene of a burglary.

Shamey defaulted on his bail and became a fugitive when he did not appear for trial. His accomplice stood trial.

In a complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Boston on Aug. 12, 1957, Shamey was charged with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution Statute in that he fled from the State of Massachusetts to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary.

Shamey's aliases include Allen Diddio, Arthur L. Kennedy, Francis F. Mearney, George F. Shamay, Jr., and David Zalafsky. He has had employment as laborer and steel worker.

The wanted man has been convicted for breaking and entering, larceny and interstate transportation of stolen property. He has carried firearms in the past and reportedly has displayed physical violence. He should therefore be considered armed and dangerous.

**DESCRIPTION:** Age, 31; Born, Boston, Mass.; Height, 5'8"; Weight 135 to 155; Build, medium; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark. Has 3/4" scar below outer corner of left eyebrow, 2" scar on lower right leg, tattoos "USA," anchor, pair of dice, "7 or 11," and ribbon on upper right arm, tattoos of heart and dagger, "Mom," and ribbon on right forearm.

**INFORMATION** concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## New Cardinals Awaiting Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church spent a quiet day today, preparing for the ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday at which they will receive the symbols of their new rank.

The 21 new princes of the church in Rome elevated by Pope John XXIII Monday.

At a semi-public consistory in the Vatican Wednesday Pope John will present them with their scarlet zucchetto and biretta, the headgear they most commonly wear, and their cardinal's capes.

The final rites Thursday will consist of a public consistory in St. Peter's Basilica.

The National Fire Protection Assn., a non-profit membership organization, insists that 90 per cent of fires are preventable.

## Cocoa Anyone?

TEA, S. D. (AP)—The latest social organization formed in this town is The Coffee Club.

Women consult physicians more often than men, especially at the ages of 15 through 44, reports the Health Information Foundation.

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## Kentucky Man Killed in Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Chillicothe man and a Kentuckian are in Mercy Hospital here as a result of a car-truck crash Monday which killed a third man.

Alvin Jordan, 63, was killed. He and his brother, Robert, 51, both of Adams, Ky., were in a truck going east on Ohio 665. It collided at the intersection of Ohio 104 southwest of here with a car carrying Robert L. Evans, 29, of (Box 19) Chillicothe. Robert Jordan is in critical condition; Evans is in poor condition.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1958 7  
Circleville, Ohio

## Bricker Aide Assigned To Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John W. Bricker's administrative assistant, John M. McElroy of Columbus, has been hired as assistant chief clerk by the Senate Commerce Committee. Bricker, defeated for re-election, was ranking Republican on the committee. McElroy will get \$13,500, compared with his present annual salary of \$15,800.

## They Lose

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Two Tucson juveniles were caught with a stolen sidewalk racer.

They admitted stealing the chassis; a motor from a lawn mower to power it; and lumber and paint to make a body.

The youths argued they should be repaid for their time and effort in working on the racer. Nothing doing, said deputies.

The average per capita annual income in Korea is \$90.

## Ex-Roomer Held In Fatal Beating

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—One of her former roomers was charged with first-degree murder today in the fatal ax-beating of 74-year-old Nettie Ballow.

Homicide Capt. Robert Duck said James H. Evans, 26, was charged after polygraph tests showed he lied in response to questions involving the beating and a burglary of Mrs. Ballow's home.

Other factors linking Evans to the crime, Duck said, were footprints found near the victim's home and Mrs. Ballow's empty

## Up On a Cloud

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP) — No one tied old shoes and tin cans on Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross' car when they sped off on their honeymoon. The Grosses flew away in their own plane.

They circled 3,000 miles about the United States on a 25-day aerial honeymoon. "We really flew high," said the newlyweds.

wallet, found on the roof of the motel where Evans lived.

Duck said Evans denied the beating, but admitted he took the victim's wallet while rooming in her house some time ago.

For Christmas and Forever... Give a

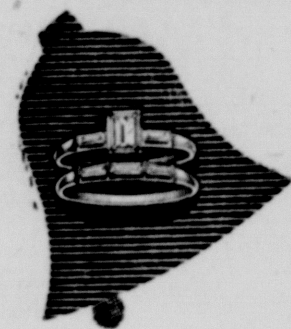
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Ladies' Black Onyx Diamond, \$27.50, \$37.50 and up

Man's Black Onyx Diamond Initial, \$39.75

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With strap \$69.50.

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		Golden carafe bottle! (Limit 2)	
1 <sup>75</sup>	HUDNUT	CREME RINSE	98¢
		For more manageable hair!	
1 <sup>68</sup>	G. E. FLASHBULBS	Pkg. of 12 (Limit 2)	88¢

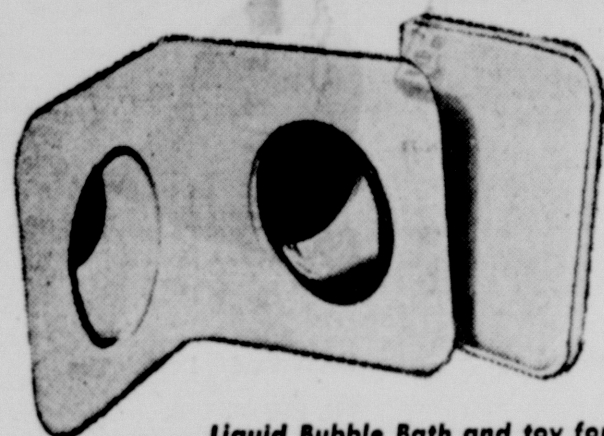
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BUM SOAKED  
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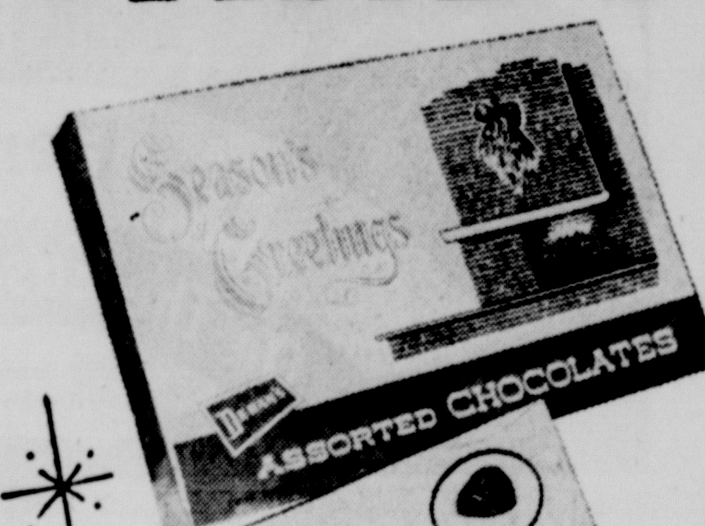
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# Last Minute

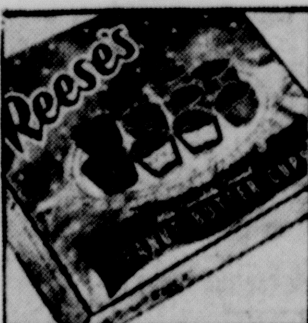
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King size boxes!  
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For holiday treats!  
14 oz. .... **69¢**  
1 1/4 lb. ... **1.35**

**FIRESIDE CHOCOLATES**  
So fresh and creamy!  
4 lb. **2.79**  
Snowflake Box 2 lb. **1.39**

**FRENCH DIP CHOCOLATES**  
Luscious assorted choc. 1 lb. **1.75**  
lates! Fine quality!  
OTHERS START AT 1.25

**SCHRAFFT'S CORSAGE BOX**  
Delicious milk chocolate decorated with wearable corsage!  
1 lb. **1.85** 2 lb. **3.70**  
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**BUNTE'S DIANA "STUFFED" CANDY**  
100% fruit filled!  
Crisp sugar shells!  
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**DECORATED TINS ENGLISH TOFFEE**  
Fresh, tender toffee. 1 lb. **1.25**

**GLENCOVE CHOCOLATES**  
Creamy, assorted centers with all milk coatings!  
1 lb. **1.00** 2 lb. **2.00**

**WHITMAN'S SAMPLER**  
So fine, so famous, so sure to please!  
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**WELCH CHOCOLATE DROPS** 9 oz. Box **25¢**  
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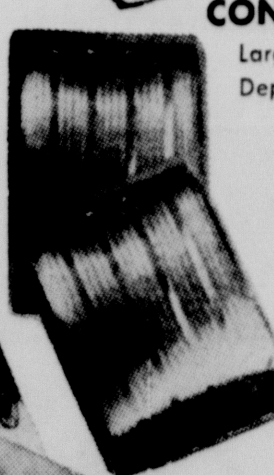


**NIMBUS POUCH**  
In soft brown and black leathers. **1.25**

**Combination POUCHES for PIPE & TOBACCO... 2.00**

**CONTINENTAL LIGHTERS**  
Large fuel capacity! Dependable! Automatic! **1.00**

**GOLD-TONE CIGARETTE CASE**  
Fits both sizes! **1.50**



**KING EDWARD IMPERIALS OR BLUE RIBBON**  
Box of 50 ... **2.70**  
5 Packs of 5 ... **1.35**

### PACKAGED CANDIES

100% FILLED CANDIES 1 LB.	39¢
ALL HARD CANDIES 1 lb.	29¢
RED & GREEN GUM DROPS 1 LB.	25¢
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SPANISH PEANUTS 1LB.	39¢

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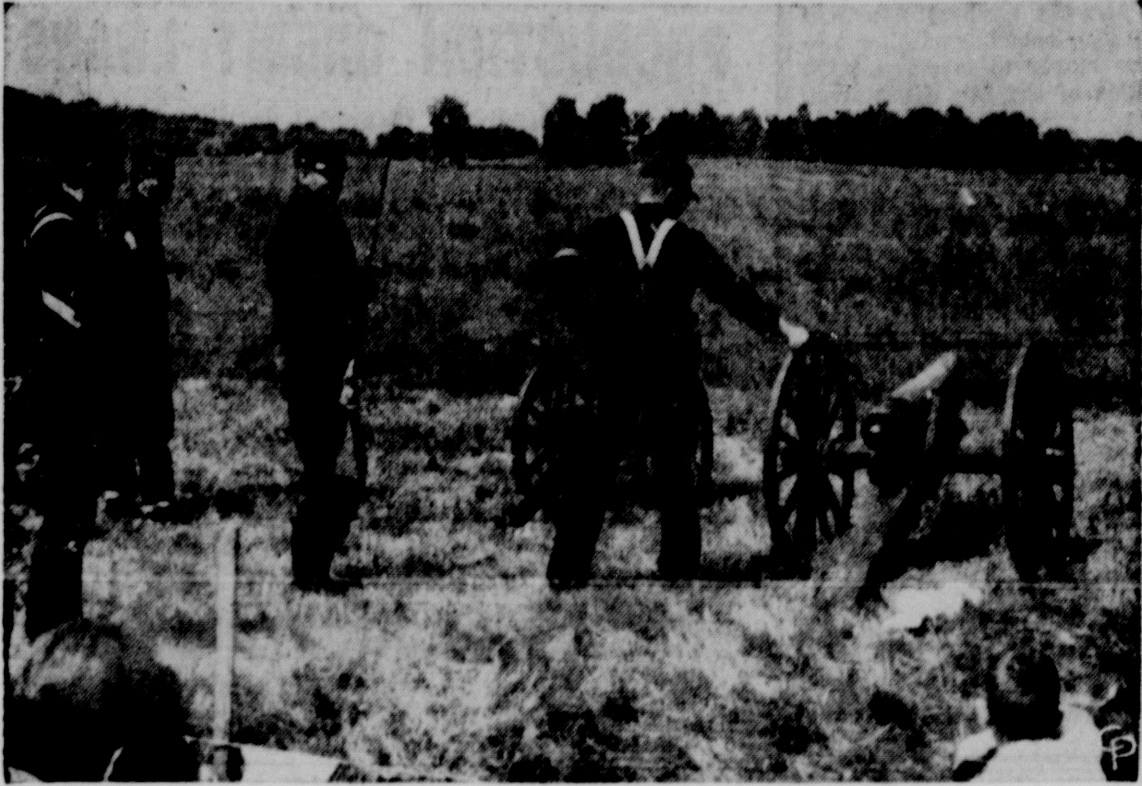
Give him a box of his favorite!  
**LA FENDRICH—R. G. DUN**  
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**PHILLIES—LA PALINA**  
Box of 50.....**4.75**

**SAN FELICE ORIGINALS** Box of 50 **3.45**  
Hole in head! 5-5 packs 1.75 ...  
**DUTCH MASTER SPECIALS** Box of 50 **5.95**  
Highest quality! 5-5 packs 3.00 ...  
**EL PRODUCTO BOUQUET** Box of 50 **5.95**  
Imported tobaccos! 5-5 packs 3.00 ...





## Here's Club for Bigshots-- Civil War Cannon Shooters



By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

CHICAGO—All you need to get into the thick of one of the nation's newest and fastest growing hobbies is to own a cannon!

If it is an authentic Civil War original that saw action at Gettysburg, or some other early model with a "past" like the Gatling gun that General Custer thoughtlessly left behind, so much the better. Otherwise, a faithful reproduction will do.

## American Line Faces Strike By Pilots

CHICAGO (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Assn. says 1,500 pilots of American Airlines will strike at 11:59 p.m. (local time) Friday in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

The announcement Tuesday night came in the midst of emergency meetings in Chicago between the union and company. ALPA said the negotiations would continue.

In New York, the company said it would continue to accept reservations despite the strike threat.

C. A. Sayen, president of ALPA said weeklong negotiations had failed to result in satisfactory progress, and that "Our only remaining alternative is to proceed with our original plans."

American Airlines pilots had scheduled a strike at midnight Nov. 25 but were restrained by a temporary injunction issued by a federal judge in New York. The same judge declined to issue a permanent injunction while the Chicago negotiations were in progress.

ALPA contends the present pay scale is below American's competitors. Present wages range from \$400 to \$1,602 a month on piston-engine planes.

## Zanesville Police Study Fictitious Title Deal

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police are trying to trace owners of cars stolen in at least six other Ohio counties and sold here with fictitious out-of-state titles. They are holding James J. Prinz, 32, of Zanesville under \$5,000 bond on an auto title fraud charge. He has also been charged with auto theft in Mansfield, officers said.

The only thing is that it actually has to shoot with a tremendous, earth-shaking roar and a huge puff held every month or so in a variety of sites which property owners are imprudent enough to make available for the cannonading, usually to the horror of neighbors.

When one of the "shoots" is scheduled, cannon owners come from as far as 50 miles around, usually lugging their big guns in station wagons up to a "firing line" of smoke out of which seem to dance the ghosts of all the great cannonading conflicts of the past.

After you have the cannon, you can embellish it with full regalia of your own, such as Civil War uniform complete with side arm or a pioneer outfit featuring a deerskin fringed jacket. Most of the cryptic announcements for cannon shoots bear the legend "Uniform optional."

However, there is nothing optional about the cannon, if you are to be in the thick of things. They can be bought for anything like \$100 to \$2,500, depending on how lucky you are at any of the auctions which are held from time to time.

MANY OF THE members of the suburban Lake Bluff "company" from north of here keep their cannon for ornaments in the front yard between "shoots," which are

## Girl Tries To Stop Auto, Is Crushed

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—"I tried to stop the car, Daddy, but I couldn't," 9-year-old Pamela Sue Fronkier told her father.

She died in a hospital half an hour later. The family car had crushed her against a tree as it rolled down a driveway.

Elton E. Fronkier had parked the car in the driveway, leaving Pamela Sue and two other children in the vehicle while he made a magazine subscription collection call.

He said his youngest child, Robert, 22 months, apparently released the parking brake and the car started rolling down a slight incline. Pamela jumped out, ran in front and tried to hold the car.

The Choctaw Indian Nation of Oklahoma recently appealed to the U. S. Secretary of the Interior to permit the Choctaw people to select by ballot the Chief who will head their tribal government for the next two years.

which has been established for the occasion.

Sometimes it is on a big bluff near here overlooking Lake Michigan, so that the shot can fall harmlessly offshore. Others are held on a meadow near the Lake County museum, fringed by trees where imaginary enemies are crouched.

Robert W. Vogel, director of the museum, is one of the national leaders of the movement, and he sees to it that authentic historical details are observed and counterfeits are kept out.

Dorr Carpenter of Lake Forest has even gone somewhat into the business of munitions making, all on a hobby basis, of course, and is supplying cannon and uniforms to other enthusiasts throughout the United States.

Cannon companies are springing up throughout the country much as the Minutemen sprang to arms and fired "the shot heard round the world," and indeed one of the leading groups is the Ned Roberts Muzzle-Loaders of Concord, N. H., where on occasion they ceremoniously fire the famous Molly Stark cannon.

It is a dangerous avocation, because black powder still is the tricky, temperamental, deadly stuff that it always has been, and the slightest misuse could dedicate an arm or leg to the hobby.

To prevent such a tragedy, safety drills are held regularly by all the groups of amateur gunners, and Carpenter is proud to report that so far there have been no casualties.

LOCAL LAW enforcement officials invariably show up for the "shoots," because even if there are no intriguing announcements beforehand, the booming of the cannon makes it a hobby hard to conceal. Invariably there is nothing in "the book" covering just such an event, so they stick around to see the fun and fend off crowds from the firing lines.

Getting the gun to go off the first time is the problem, but after that most of them will boom away all day, and the enthusiastic amateurs keep them doing just that.

Cigarette-smoking around the black powder cache and near the cannons is the biggest worry, says Carpenter, who points out that such smoking did not become popular until several years after the Civil War, else there might have been more casualties behind the lines than in front.

## Kiwanis Club Announces '59 Assignments

Circleville Kiwanis 1959 President Peter J. Meshkoff today announced the committees for the coming year's administration and activity.

The Administration committees for the year are as follows: program — Richard W. Penn, chairman; music — Truman Eberly, chairman, members of the two committees, Stanley Spring,

## Woman Bothers Man's Cooking, Is Killed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 54-year-old man wanted on a murder charge in Detroit was arrested here Tuesday.

He was identified by police as Roosevelt Williams of Detroit. He is accused of killing a woman with a shotgun.

Detectives said Williams told them he shot the woman because "she was putting her hand into a pot of chicken I was cooking."

Dr. H. W. Fraas, Ralph Starkey and Harold Clifton;

Kiwanis Education — Harold Anderson; attendance and membership — Joe Bell; House and Reception — Roscoe Warren, members of the three committees, Spring, Frank Marion and Lloyd Sprouse;

Interclub, laws and regulations — James B. Carr; New Club — Clifton, members of the two committees, Guy G. Campbell and Richard Funk;

FINANCE — Bertus Bennett, chairman; Public Relations, J. I. Smith, III, members of the committee, Frank Gill, Bud Linn, Romaine Wilson, Norman Kutler and Donald Crist;

Sales tax captains — Romaine Wilson and David Hoffman, and Achievement — Robert Wilson, chairman, Meshkoff and Dr. Richard Samuel.

Citizenship service committees are Agriculture and Conservation

—Robert Hadsell, chairman; business and public Affairs — Robert Clark, chairman; support of churches — H. K. Lanman, chairman, committee members, Forest Croman, Homer Reber and Hal Spencer.

Youth service committees are boys and girls — Robert Steele, chairman, Charles Schieber, Bonner Ezell, Robert H. Huffer, Charles Boggs, Jack White and E. R. Bennett;

Underprivileged children — Fred Goeglein, chairman, John Minke, Herbert Seymour, Virgil Cress, Ernest Hill and Hal Dickinson;

Park committee — Mike Harrison, chairman, Leo Porebski, co-chairman, Charles Kirkpatrick, Hoffman, Dwight Steele, Eugene Barthelmas, Dale Ankrom and Charles Hart;

Key Club — Gordon Anderson, chairman; vocational guidance, Winship Story, chairman, committee members, J. Wray Henry and George Hartman.



STAYING FIT—With Quemoey shelling somewhat abated, Chinese Nationalist frogmen keep in condition in the Kinmen islands by making shore landings and training with knives.

**EXTRA LOW  
Firestone  
PRICES**

# Christmas Gifts Galore!

**EXTRA LONG  
Firestone  
TERMS**

See our sparkling array  
of treasured gifts  
for the entire family

**FREE!**

Complete 24-pg.  
**CHRISTMAS  
CAROL  
BOOK**

No Cost  
or  
Obligation

**Tumbling  
Clown**

\$4.98

11-E-72

This comical 21-inch fellow  
tumbles in many hilarious  
positions. Colorful clown costume.  
Soft-stuffed and cuddly.

**Tree Lights**

Reg. \$3.98  
**Special! \$2.99**

Independently burning  
assorted color lamps for indoor  
use. Big string of 15 lights  
has clips, jewel connector and  
extension plug. Top quality!

**Tree Lights**

Reg. \$1.49  
**Special! 88c**

Complete set of 8 assorted  
C6½ color lamps, clips and  
extension plug. Don't delay  
... buy now at this low price.

**IT'S YOURS  
Free**

Imported, forged steel  
**SCISSORS SET**

6-V-82

24-Kt.  
Gold Finish  
Handles

Yours FREE  
with any budget  
purchase of 18.95 or more.

**Adorable  
Baby Doll**

\$5.98

11-D-292

Irresistible baby made  
of vinyl, fully jointed.  
She has sleeping eyes,  
long lashes and gleaming  
rooted hair. She's  
14 inches tall.

**Wonder Pony**

\$11.95

11-G-150

Durable molded plastic  
Palomino pony mounted on sturdy  
coppertone base with "Magic  
Spring Action."

**Play Sink**

\$2.59

11-F-101

Actually runs water, has  
adjustable stopper. Litho-  
graphed heavy metal.

**"Gunsmoke" Game**

\$2.98

11-B-234

Thrilling  
parlor game  
with western  
background.

**Tap-A-Tune**

\$3.98

11-J-129

Plays full  
musical scale

Hit the pedal and ring the  
tuned bell! Sturdily built of  
brass and wood. Complete  
with mallet and song book.

**Electric  
Pin Ball Game**

\$6.98

11-B-174

Battery-operated motor  
ejects marble "Sputniks"  
scoring into outer space  
until they land in scoring  
pockets. Uses ordinary  
flashlight batteries.

**Pumper Fire Truck**

\$7.95

11-B-174

Actually  
sprays water!

Real hose unwinds and at-  
taches to miniature hydrant  
which has fitting for garden  
hose. Has two rugged ladders.  
Heavy gauge steel in fire-  
engine red. Length, 19 inches.

**Popular  
Dormeyer**

14-V-46

**Golden Goddess Set**

Special  
Price **39.99**

Beautiful Danish design in  
24-K. gold! Includes auto-  
matic coffeemaker, toaster.

**Coffeematic**

10 Cup  
Universal **29.95**

"Flavor Selector" for  
coffee just the way you like  
it. Beautiful chrome finish.

**Toastmaster**

Millions sold  
at 23.00 **13.99**

"Toast-timer" for perfect  
toast every time! Settings  
for dark, medium or light.

**Shavemaster**

Lady  
Sunbeam **16.75**

Glamorous fleur-de-lis  
design. Micro-twin head for  
legs, underarms. Six colors.

**Portable Workshop**

Complete **39.99**

A circular saw, portable  
saw, polisher, drill, waxer,  
grinder, sander and buffer!

**Philco Portable**

**\$189.95**

Handy as a brief case!  
New semi-flat picture tube  
makes it inches slimmer.

**Philco Automatic  
Washer Bargain**

**169.95**

Pay Only 5.00 Down

High Frequency Washing  
Action even at this low, low  
price! So powerful, yet so  
gentle. Big 10 pound capacity  
— even handles a heavy 5' x 7'  
shag rug without cutting off.

**26-in. Bicycle**

Reg. **49.95**  
**39.89**

New cantilever frame model  
with flamboyant colors,  
kickstand, chainguard, etc.

**10-in. Tricycle**

Handsome  
Red and White **9.95**

Highest quality with baked  
enamel finish, heavy-gauge  
wishbone frame and fork.

# HOOVER

## Christmas Specials

**Hoover Constellation**  
was \$89.95 now just \$49.95  
**Save \$40.00**

It's the cleaner  
that floats  
on air!

Model 84  
including full set of tools

- ★ Exclusive double-stretch hose
- ★ Full horsepower motor
- ★ Telescoping wand
- ★ Nozzle rolls on wheels
- ★ King size throw-away bag that you change in 6 seconds

Give her a Hoover—and you give her the best!

**130 S. Court St.**

# PETTIT'S

**GR 4-5532**

# Firestone STORE

116 W. MAIN OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 GR 4-4938



# Does Your Alfalfa Have IVP? It Should

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Farmers often ask, "What is the best alfalfa variety for my farm and how can I be sure that the seed I buy is of this variety?" Our answer is twofold: (1) "Plant the best recommended variety," and (2) "Be sure that the seed you buy has IVP. . . . Inspected Varietal Purity."

Seed of all alfalfa varieties look alike. There is no way to tell the seed of Vernal, Ranger, Narragansett or other improved varieties from others by appearance. But, through the development of a sound program for producing and marketing certi-

fied seed of these and other new alfalfa varieties, the farmer now does have assurance that the seed he buys will be the variety he wants. Such certified seed is seed with a pedigree—it has IVP. . . . Inspected Varietal Purity.

The availability of improved varieties, together with the use of new and better seeding methods and fertilizer management have contributed to the increased use of alfalfa in Ohio. This increase is both in solid stands and in combination with grasses.

Although the present state average hay yield in Ohio is about 1.5 tons per acre, this could easily be increased to 2.0 or more tons if a greater portion of our farmers

would consider the three items mentioned above, viz.: improved varieties, new cultural methods and proper fertilizer management.

Considering the universal presence of bacterial wilt in Ohio, it would be a needless risk to plant other than resistant varieties for long stands. Some alfalfa seedlings originally made for short rotations are later needed for longer periods of time. In order that these changes in plans can be made whenever necessary, wilt-resistant varieties should be seeded.

**VERNAL.** A new synthetic variety developed at the University of Wisconsin and released in 1953. Vernal has a high degree of winter-hardiness and a high level of resistance to bacterial wilt. Its ancestry traces to Cossack, Ladak, Kansas Common, and a wild-yellow-flowered alfalfa. Vernal is highly variegated in flower color and includes many plants having broad, deep-set crowns. Foliage is dark green and the forage tends to be fine-stemmed and leafy. An outstanding characteristic of Vernal is its high yield of forage under different systems of management. Vernal has shown a distinct superiority in yield over other varieties. Because seed yields of Vernal in the western seed producing states are lower than for either Ranger or Buffalo, seed production costs are higher. Vernal is recommended in all parts of Ohio, both for hay and for pasture mixtures.

**RANGER.** A wilt-resistant, winter-hardy variety, developed by plant breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska Experiment Station. Ranger is a synthetic, made up of strains selected from Cossack, Ladak, and Turkestan varieties. Over a period of years, this variety has given outstanding performance in yield of forage and persistence under hay and pasture management. Ranger is an excel-

lent seed producer and certified seed is available in greater quantities than for any other variety. This popular variety is adapted to all parts of Ohio and is recommended both for short and long-term stands.

**BUFFALO.** Developed in Kansas from wilt-resistant selections of Kansas Common, Buffalo is a rapid growing and high-yielding variety. In Southern Ohio, harvested 3 times each summer for hay, it often out-yields Ranger by a slight margin. Because of its Kansas origin, Buffalo tends to grow later in the fall than Ranger or Vernal. It is an excellent seed producer and certified seed is readily available. In Central and Northern Ohio, Ranger and Vernal probably are better choices because of their greater winter-hardiness.

**ATLANTIC.** A synthetic variety developed in New Jersey. Under Ohio conditions, Atlantic usually has been winter-hardy and has produced excellent forage yields. Its greatest usefulness in this region is for two- and three-year stands. Because it lacks the high degree of resistance to bacterial wilt, characteristic of Vernal, Ranger, and Buffalo, it is not as persistent as these varieties in long-term stands.

Ranger, Buffalo, and Vernal are also satisfactory for short-term stands.

## 5 Executives Die In Airplane Crash

**NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I., (AP)**—Seven men, including five executives of a New Jersey concern, were killed Monday when their company-owned plane crashed in a swamp during a snowstorm.

The pilot, copilot and five executives of the Johnson & Johnson Co. of New Brunswick, N. J., were en route from Linden, N. J., to Boston.

The plane was last heard from at 9:30 a.m. when the pilot reported one of the two engines dead over Franklin, Mass., about 25 miles south of Boston, when the holdup occurred.

## Logan Fire Chief Fired By Mayor for Neglect

**LOGAN, Ohio (AP)**—O. J. Hysell, removed from his job as Logan fire chief Tuesday, has 10 days to appeal the removal order to the Civil Service Commission. Mayor Francis Myers fired Hysell, charging him with incompetence, inefficiency and neglect of duty. Hysell's removal grew out of a City Council resolution asking the mayor to investigate the operation of the fire department.

## Bandit Grobs \$1,560

**CANTON, Ohio (AP)**—A gunman with a woman's stocking covering his face escaped with \$1,560 Tuesday night from Hoguans Dairy, Inc. Only a clerk was in the store when the holdup occurred.

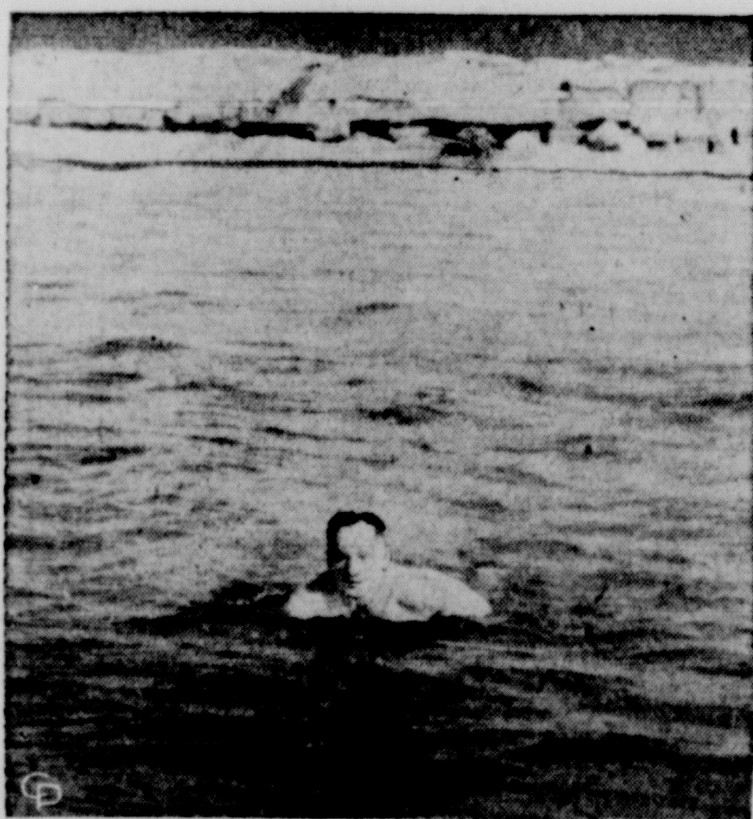
## "The Federal Land Bank Way" Is The Farmers' Way

Low Interest Rate — Long Term, 5 to 40 Years  
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FRANKLIN — DELAWARE — PICKAWAY COUNTIES



**WOW!**—Train conductor Bill Wohl, 50, Chicago, takes his daily dip in Lake Michigan anyway—even though it's eight above above, and a good deal below below. Hardy, that Bill.

## Farm Outlook Meeting Set December 22

Pickaway County farmers and business people are invited to attend an informal discussion meeting on agriculture outlook.

This meeting will be held in the St. Philip's Parish Hall, at 129 W. Mound St. in Circleville, at 8 p. m. December 22.

Lyle Barnes, Extension Engineer at Ohio State University, will discuss with farmers the overall general economic situation and prospective changes in the supplies of the demand for, and in prices paid to farmers for their products, and those paid by farmers for the commodities needed in farming.

## Wilberforce Men's Dorm Hit by Fire

**WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)**—Christmas vacation will come early for many Wilberforce College students, resident of a men's dormitory which was heavily damaged by fire Tuesday.

One student, Don Maness, 19, of Greensburg, Pa., suffered minor injuries when he jumped from a third floor window to a first floor landing. Maness, captain of the Wilberforce basketball team, suffered a possible chipped bone in his foot but was not hospitalized.

The fire will cause Christmas vacations to start two-days early for most of the burned-out students, said George Valentine, college vice president. Some will be housed temporarily in the school gymnasium and student union building.

The blaze, termed accidental by fire officials, started in a student's room. Its cause was not established.

William Free, district chief for two Xenia Twp. fire departments, estimated damage of \$75,000 to \$80,000 to the building and \$20,000 to the contents.

Dr. Rembert Stokes, college president, said the three-story brick dormitory was insured for \$130,000.

Six neighboring fire departments helped extinguish the blaze, which started during a lunch period when few students were in the 45-year-old building. The central portion of the dormitory was destroyed.

## Newsman Dies at 78

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)**—Funeral services will be held Friday in Milan (Erie County) for Mrs. Frank A. Day, publisher of the weekly Milan Messenger. The 78-year-old Mrs. Day died Tuesday at the home of her son, Victor, in Maumee.

## Panama Limits Extended

**PANAMA (AP)**—Panama's National Assembly gave its final approval Monday night to a bill extending the country's territorial waters 12 miles out from its shores. The territorial limit has been three miles.

The greater snow goose migrates once a year from Arctic islands to the warmer climate of North Carolina. These plant white geese never leave their nesting females for life.



**PRO-BLEND 50**

More PROTEIN than ever before at a lower unit cost

Get more money for your beef at market by feeding economical protein. It's possible now with Pro-Blend 50. Save feed costs, let us suggest the best ration using your own home grains.

- Mix with grains
- 50% Protein
- Slash feed costs

**WEST SIDE ELEVATOR**  
GR 4-2001 — Circleville  
**PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**  
GR 4-2570 — Circleville  
**ELMWOOD FARM**  
RFD 1 — GR 4-3802

Now paint walls easier than you wash them



- New Dean & Barry Super Velvetone flat for walls gives almost effortless painting action with either brush or roller.
- Washable (even scrubable) when completely dry.
- No lumps, no streaks—even if you stop and then start painting again hours later.
- No sickening smell—paint with the windows closed.
- Conveniently clean brush or roller with water.

enough paint to do the average room  
**1951 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS - VARNISHES** look at your home... others do

**Goeller's Paint Store**  
C-Us-B-4-U-Buy  
GR 4-3945

## CEMETERY BOUQUETS 50 CENTS

Red Ruscus on Steel Pin

for

Families Having

Numerous Graves To Decorate

ALSO

Wide Selection of Wreaths

At

**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**

Christmas Dreams come true with

By Detroit Jewel!

**SAVE \$100**

Regularly \$399.95

Christmas

Special

**\$299.95**

- Fully Automatic
- Visible Oven
- Divided Top
- Waist-High Broiler
- Light and Timer
- Timed Appliance Outlet

Reg. \$249.95  
Range  
Now Only

**\$199.95**

- Extra Large Oven
- Light and Timer
- Visible Oven
- Appliance Outlet

Real Buys - Now at Christmas Time - Terms, Too!

Installed in Time for Christmas

**Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co.**

163 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-4461

# FARM

10 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1958  
Circleville, Ohio

## PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

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**Don M. Clump, Mgr.**

231 N. Court St. — GR 4-2295

Read Herald Want Ads



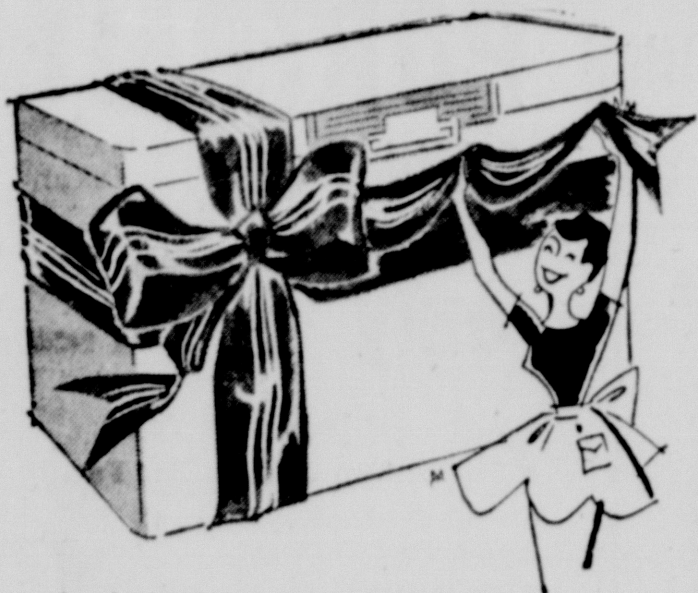


Let's Make It a  
**WHITE**  
*Christmas*  
 With **"WESTINGHOUSE"**  
 A Superb Group of Electrical Appliances At Down To Earth Prices

Best I Loved Santas



Give Appliance Gifts  
**WESTINGHOUSE**



Westinghouse Freezer

**Westinghouse  
 DELUXE  
 DRYER**

3 Heat Model  
 Full 9 lb. Size  
 Full Service &  
 Warranty  
 Regular \$249.50  
 Value — Now

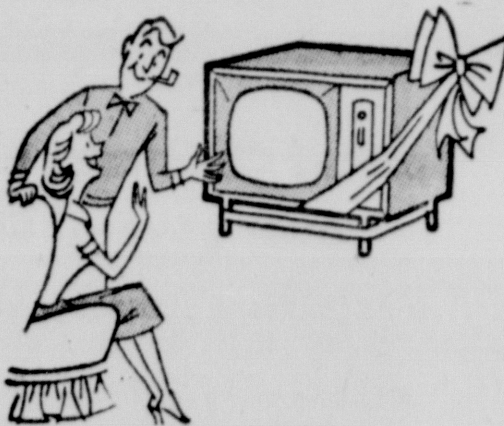
**\$179.50**



Westinghouse Refrigerator



Westinghouse Range



Of Course  
 Westinghouse  
 Many Styles To Choose  
 From

**Westinghouse Laundromat**

Model L-115, Regular \$249.50 Value

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

No Down Payment - Fully Warranted

**\$188.88**

**Westinghouse Dryer**

Full Size, Fully Guaranteed, Model D-115

Beat This Price

No Down Payment - Christmas Delivery

**\$138.88**

**WESTINGHOUSE  
 REFRIGERATOR**

12 CU. FT. MODEL - SINGLE DOOR  
 45 LB. FREEZER - SEPARATE CONTROLS

REGULAR

\$389 VALUE

**\$288.88**

Where Can You Match This!

A Stereo Hi-Fi Full Size T.V.

Beautiful Decorated Cabinet

"Westinghouse Of Course"

**\$199.95**

**WESTINGHOUSE  
 DELUXE  
 LAUNDROMAT**

Model L113  
 Soap and Water Saver  
 Full Size  
 Visual Door  
 Regular \$299.95 Value

**\$229.50**



**Open Every Evening 'Til 9**

**CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE**

107 E. MAIN

GR 4-2795



# 'Baby Boy Doe' Oblivious To Attention in Van Wert

By LLOYD HIPPENSTEELE  
Van Wert Times-Bulletin  
VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—Little "Baby Boy Doe" lies sleeping in his crib in the nursery of the Van Wert County Hospital. At times he wakes and when he does, says Sheriff Wilmer Clay, "he eats like a little pig."

The little guy is completely oblivious of the attention which has been focused on him since 8 a. m. Monday when he was found crying and half-frozen in an employee's auto at the Wright Truck Stop at the west edge of the city.

Doctors said he was born only about 12 hours before he was

found. Possibly only one person knows who he is—the person who placed him in the parked auto and then disappeared.

Since he was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, he has gone nameless. On the hospital records he has been carried simply as "baby boy"—no first name, no last name.

But later Monday he got a last name. Sheriff Clay listed him as "Baby Boy Doe" in a document submitted to Juvenile Court asking that he be officially declared a "neglected and dependent child."

And so, the wheels of justice be-

gin turning to try to determine the future of the little foundling. The future is much warmer than the coldness which greeted him so soon Monday morning after his arrival in the world.

Because the baby was so cold when it arrived at the hospital, there was some doubt at first that it could live long.

But hospital Administrator Robert King reported the baby "is going to get along all right." He said it was a full-term healthy baby.

With the filing of Sheriff Clay's petition in Juvenile Court, the baby's future becomes the responsibility of Judge Cathryn Harrington, although the sheriff said the investigation concerning its abandonment will go on in his department.

The investigation thus far, the sheriff said, has led up many blind alleys. Tipsters furnished his office with a dozen or more license numbers; others were sure they knew who the mother was.

Sheriff Clay said that all such tips have been checked "but none of them has proved out."

The usual Juvenile Court action in cases of abandoned children is to place them in a juvenile home or to permit their adoption. Until the court decides, the hospital is under court order not to permit anyone to remove the baby from the hospital.

Judge Harrington said the future of the baby will probably depend on its condition as a result of its experience in the bitter cold. She suggested the possibility that its near-freezing might not leave it in condition suitable to be offered for adoption.

Several alternatives present themselves for disposition of the case. She listed (1) offering it for adoption, (2) placing it in an orphanage, (3) turning it over to the welfare department for handling through its facilities, "and others."

The case brought a statement from Judge Harrington in which she condemned "the uselessness of such a tragedy." She noted that:

"If this child survives, its mother faces the unhappy prospect of imprisonment and a heavy fine. If the baby dies, the consequences to the mother may be infinitely more severe."

"At the risk of being misinterpreted and accused of upholding the type of behavior resulting in these unfortunate situations, the court feels a duty to make it a matter of public information that he circumstances need never result in such tragedy."

"The long waiting lists of prospective parents on the books of every adoption agency are proof that no child, regardless of the conditions surrounding its birth, need ever be denied a good home and the opportunity for a full, happy and useful life."

In connection with adoption, Sheriff Clay said he has received a number of inquiries, some of them by long distance telephone, from people wanting to adopt the child. He said he told them that they should submit normal applications so that the way would be cleared for investigation of the applicants.



IT'S A GREAT DESIGN for sure when Count Down, a Great Dane, designs to be friends with such a little nothing as L'il Abner, a Chihuahua, at the Philadelphia Dog show.

## Chiropractor Given Time To Get Lawyer

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A Portsmouth chiropractor charged with strangling his mother has until Wednesday to find an attorney and enter a plea.

Charles A. Stockham, the accused, was arraigned Monday in Municipal Court here. The 35-year-old chiropractor declined to enter a plea until he is represented by a lawyer and the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday.

Stockham's mother, Mrs. Lucy Stockham, 66, was strangled Saturday night. Deputies said Stockham admitted attacking her after a quarrel.

## Do-It-Yourself Shelter Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee came up today with a design for a build-it-yourself shelter costing \$106.50. Its designers said it would provide an 80 per cent chance of surviving a missile attack.

The dome-shaped underground hideaway is a key item in a Civil Defense program recommended to the Montgomery County, Md., council by its advisory board.

Basement shelters were ruled out because a blast could collapse the building above. So the committee recommended a shelter nearby with a tube entrance from the basement and a tube exit into the open.

## \$5 Million Poor Fund Released

All Counties Share In Advance Payment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It will be a merry Christmas, after all, for many of Ohio's needy people.

The state Tuesday distributed five million dollars in poor relief payments in advance of the regular February distribution date. State Auditor James A. Rhodes said:

"It is unthinkable that this money should lie in the state treasury for several weeks when it can bring some measure of Christmas cheer to those in need."

The money went out to the state's counties, which have been hard-pressed for relief funds. More poor relief payments, which come from a 1.65 per cent tax on public utilities, will be distributed late in January or February, Rhodes said.

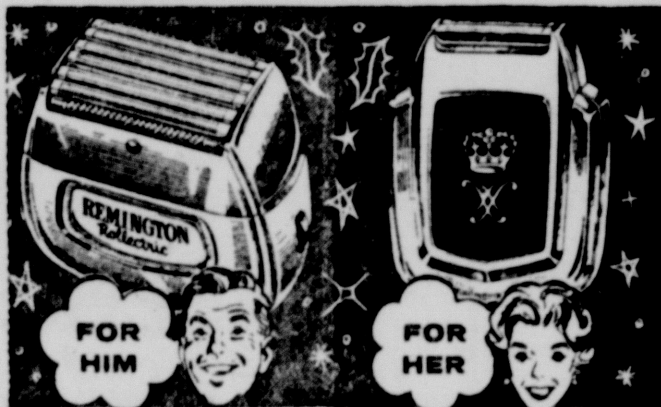
Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) took in more than one-fifth of the total distribution — or \$1,031,953. Other large counties got most of the remaining money.

Amounts sent to other counties, in rounded figures, included:

Allen \$54,751; Ashland \$21,224; Athens \$18,414; Butler \$97,682; Clark \$59,600; Clermont \$23,196; Clinton \$14,463; Columbiana \$40,437; Fairfield \$27,745; Fayette \$13,866; Franklin \$305,209; Guernsey \$13,912; Hamilton \$515,460; Hocking \$8,095; Hancock \$29,486; Jefferson \$58,447; Knox \$18,011; Lake \$63,039; Lawrence \$18,827;

Licking \$38,649; Lorain \$112,918; Lucas \$203,002; Mahoning \$154,433; Marion \$30,400; Medina \$24,602; Montgomery \$345,700; Muskingum \$37,717; Pickaway \$20,723; Pike \$7,488; Portage \$30,325; Richland \$58,815; Ross \$24,730; Sandusky \$30,264; Scioto \$39,597; Seneca \$32,687; Stark \$187,839; Summit \$247,122; Trumbull \$106,959; Tuscarawas \$33,658; Van Wert \$12,051.

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And a very merry Christmas to you, too!

GENERAL TELEPHONE

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12 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1958



## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About two years ago we moved to this area from a small Southern town. We made lots of friends right away; but for the past year we have narrowed down to one couple, whom we see three or four nights a week.

My husband has refused so many invitations from other people that they no longer ask us. He wants to be with just this couple all the time. If we go out for dinner or a movie he always calls and invites them to go too.

Now this is my real problem: Until six months ago my husband had been extremely loving and affectionate always; but now he barely touches me. When I have complained about this, he says we are no longer 18. But I really think he is in love with this woman.

I never have seen him touch her; but I look up a dozen times an evening to see them exchanging long and (it seems) loving glances. I have accused him of being in love with her, but he laughs and says they are just friends—yet I never get any of these loving glances.

DEAR J.R.: It might be argued, logically, that there is little a wife can do, to safeguard the dearness

The greatest coral structure on earth is the Great Barrier Reef off Australia. It is 1,250 miles long.

\$16,552; Warren \$18,859; Washington \$32,249; Wood \$41,835; Wyandot \$12,051.

and dignity of marriage, when her husband hasn't the loyalty and prudence to throw the switch against another woman's attraction for him.

Actually, that is the bedrock truth as regards conjugal indiscretions. And what discourages you is your husband's cheesecloth character.

If you want to keep your husband and stay close to him, try to protect his weakness, instead of assailing him for it. To this end, fight the woman skillfully—and don't treat him as your adversary.

How to do this? Well, it's a bit late in the day to introduce finesse, successfully. But witty humorous candor, in kidding the woman's come-on performance, refusing to take it seriously, highlighting and caricaturing her skirmishes—either to her face or behind her back—ought to be helpful. It takes the flirtation out of the husband or "serious" category, make it look as cheap as it is; and furthermore, men lose appetite for romance exposed to penetrating ridicule.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



FINGERED—The busy fingers of 9-year-old Albert Saunders, Jr., spell out in a Pittsburgh court how he was knocked down and run over by a truck last February. He suffered a fractured skull and was in a coma for two weeks. Interpreting is Mrs. Leslie Chamberlain, Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf dean. On hit-run trial is Philip Palmer.

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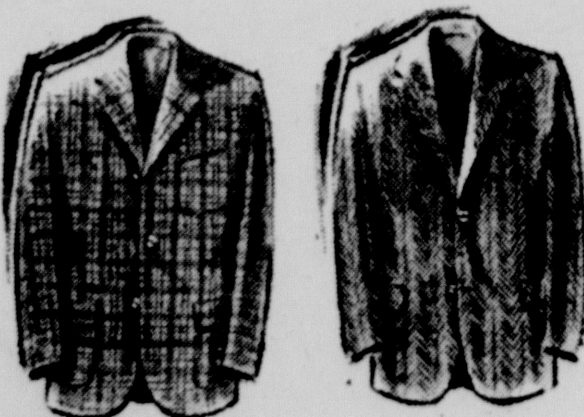
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Caddy Miller's



## Defiance College Victory String Snapped by Hoosiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Defiance College dropped its first basketball game of the season Tuesday night after winning six straight.

The 69-68 loss to Concordia of Fort Wayne, Ind., came in an overtime during which the Hoosiers' leading scorer, Tom Faszholz, scored 8 of his team's 10 points. Faszholz was high point man for the night with 33.

The two teams were deadlocked at the end of regulation play at 59-59.

Elsewhere on the Ohio college basketball scene, Capital captured its fourth win to go with one loss in a 67-58 victory over Wooster, which now has an identical record. The game was decided on foul shots—Wooster committing 25 personal and Capital capitalizing on 29 of its 36 free throw attempts. Muskingum won its third

has a 4-1 season record after defeating Otterbein, 92-64. It was the winless Otters' fifth loss.

Wilmore nailed down its second Mid-Ohio League game at the expense of Cedarville, 93-66. The Quakers had a 20-point halftime lead and used reserves through most of the second half. Pete Reese of the losing Yellow Jackets salvaged scoring honors with 24 points. Cedarville is now 0-3, all in the league.

Heidelberg shot off to an early lead and downed Bluffton, 63-57. The Student Princes held off a Bluffton threat in the late minutes when the Beavers got to within two points of the winners. Both teams are now 1-3.

Defending champion Miami of the Mid-American Conference, down one point at intermission, came back in the second half to edge Marshall, 73-69. The losers held as much as a 13-point advantage in the opening period. Marshall's Leo Byrd had much to do with his team's initial scoring spree, getting 30 points for the night. Miami's record stands at 2-3 over-all while Marshall is 4-2.

In the only other action, Western Reserve beat Hiram, 72-54.

## Kingston Tops Unioto, 41-24

Kingston's junior high basketball team yesterday handed invading Unioto a 41-24 defeat. Kingston used 17 men during the game.

The Redskins led all the way, taking a 7-3 first quarter lead and stretching it to 18-14 at halftime. Kingston's good zone defense aided in stopping Unioto.

At the end of the third period the Redskins were on top 26-19, holding Unioto to two points in this stanza. Kingston's reserves played the final canto and swarmed all over Unioto, garnering 15 points to Unioto's six.

Harold Albert, Kingston, chalked up 13 points to lead the game's scoring followed by Shorty Fry, Unioto, with 11 points. Kingston is now 4-2 on the season and 3-1 in league play, losing only to South-eastern.

The straight Ohio Conference tilt and

## Cincy's 'Big O' Bruises Finger

CINCINNATI (AP)—Oscar Robertson, all-American basketball standout for the University of Cincinnati has a damaged finger and the team has a game tonight against College of the Pacific.

But he'll still be on hand, and the chances are the injury won't handicap him much in keeping up with his current 42-points-a-game average.

Coach George Smith said Tuesday Robertson has a slight dislocation of a little finger in the Marshall game last Saturday.

## Bowling Scores

MONDAY NITE					
Cireleville Hdwe.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
L. Morgan	149	138	123	409	
M. Good	183	144	133	460	
M. Albright	161	143	133	437	
L. Mand	144	140	130	414	
P. Noble	159	182	126	467	
Actual Totals	798	747	729	2274	
Handicap	78	76	76	230	
Totals	876	823	805	2504	
Fairmont	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
R. Dixon	164	119	141	424	
R. Barrett	143	140	130	413	
F. Will	143	156	162	461	
L. Berry	144	154	159	457	
L. Mand	144	140	130	414	
Actual Totals	788	759	743	2290	
Handicap	83	83	83	249	
Totals	871	842	826	2539	
Meeca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
B. Halstenberg	136	151	139	426	
D. Dietrich	142	149	160	451	
B. Stevenson	111	136	143	410	
W. Halstenberg	166	124	136	426	
M. McKenney	83	145	200	428	
Actual Totals	763	725	829	2317	
Handicap	87	87	87	261	
Totals	850	812	916	2578	
Robbins	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
(Blind)	158	170	116	444	
(Blind)	140	140	140	420	
(Blind)	143	143	200	486	
Brown	130	121	143	413	
(Blind)	140	140	140	420	
Actual Totals	741	719	744	2204	
Handicap	84	84	84	252	
Totals	782	769	788	2339	
Moore	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
F. Elliott	160	157	143	459	
Canning	123	135	169	427	
E. Subbe	140	140	140	420	
A. Lustauer	170	175	156	501	
C. Fraser	170	158	148	476	
Actual Totals	763	809	747	2319	
Handicap	83	83	83	249	
Totals	806	872	830	2516	
Cireleville Metal	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
L. Edgington	142	142	142	426	
E. Dea	122	191	162	475	
C. Tomlinson	134	121	132	387	
H. Ankrom	146	134	165	445	
T. Jones	143	143	143	429	
Actual Totals	724	734	728	2186	
Handicap	112	112	112	336	
Totals	836	846	840	2522	
MIXED DOUBLES					
C. Eitel	117	143	122	382	
P. Bringer	124	109	96	329	
(Blind)	101	101	101	303	
G. Hulse	116	130	124	370	
(Blind)	104	118	105	327	
Arlidge	110	122	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Dean	110	99	100	309	
(Blind)	166	166	166	502	
D. Arledge	126	136	146	398	
T. Carpenter	105	105	118	328	
(Blind)	105	105	105	315	
Actual Totals	219	615	862	1521	
Wards	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
M. Schinner	127	117	149	393	
A. Garner	129	133	118	480	
M. A. Buskirk	122	148	117	387	
(Blind)	132	132	132	396	
E. Miller	150	158	196	504	
Totals	703	796	717	2216	
E. Meyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
B. B. Hooser	107	146	132	385	
B. Holdoser	107	144	132	383	
R. Boyer	135	146	110	391	
(Blind)	132	132	132	396	
M. Zahard	106	106	86	301	
Actual Totals	603	671	673	1947	
Handicap	44	44	44	132	
Totals	627	675	617	1914	
Circle D No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
E. Williams	144	163	127	436	
M. McLaughlin	127	141	92	360	
M. Goode	121	135	143	399	
(Blind)	123	123	123	369	
B. Dietrich	146	151	129	426	
Totals	728	752	621	2101	
H. McKenney	143	167	175	485	
N. Burna	174	151	173	498	
(Blind)	123	123	123	369	
M. Noble	145	125	105	375	
Totals	703	716	747	2166	
Pick, Dairy	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
M. Olney	169	106	109	484	
(Blind)	122	122	122	366	
(Blind)	122	122	122	366	
J. Lustauer	139	143	134	416	
T. Matham	126	126	126	378	
Totals	664	719	694	2077	
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
J. White	147	147	147	441	
(Blind)	158	145	108	391	
(Blind)	115	115	115	345	
E. Garrett	147	135	115	397	
M. B. Burren	126	126	126	378	
Actual Totals	612	656	629	1897	
Handicap	39	39	39	117	
Totals	651	695	668	2014	



## Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131  
Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
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Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

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INC.  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
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THANKS AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO MANUEL MARKS, COHASSET, MASS.

16 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1958

### Woman Saved After Upset In Snowdrift

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — No one saw the auto skid, slam into a snow bank, then topple upside down into an eight-foot ditch.

And no one heard the feeble cries of Mrs. Loretta Dunn, who struggled vainly to free herself from the wreckage.

Her clothing offered little protection against the below-zero cold and Mrs. Dunn, 56, was wearing no gloves.

The minutes following the accident at 10 p.m. Sunday stretched into hours. Still no one came.

At dawn, Arthur Tortter, 33, driving his milk delivery route, spotted the wheels of Mrs. Dunn's car in the ditch. He rushed over. Mrs. Dunn was conscious, he said, but then lapsed into a faint.

Doctors at Morris Hospital said she was suffering from shock and exposure, possible fracture of both legs and partially frozen fingers, feet and face.

Mrs. Dunn, told police that she lost control of the car when an oncoming truck splashed mud and snow on her windshield, blinding her vision.

### Cincy Episcopal Churchmen Debate Case of Pacifist

CINCINNATI (AP)—A war-hating pacifist clergyman who pitted his conscience against federal court—and lost — has become a controversial figure among Episcopal churchmen here.

The Rev. M. F. Arnold in a sermon Sunday took both defendant and the U. S. District Court judge to task for their courtroom ac- tions.

The Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin was convicted last Friday on a charge of ignoring a summons to confer on his income taxes.

And before setting a six month prison term and \$250 fine on the charge, Judge John H. Druffel

scored the pacifist minister and pacifists in general. He said the pastor is associated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation which has "overwhelming Soviet sym- pathies."

The judge said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 11 years ago that a judge has authority to search the background of a de- fendant.

He said, "It would be idle to sentence someone without saying why you're doing it."

The Rev. Mr. Arnold said the judge's courtroom statement was a "viciously false accusation by deliberate statement and by in- nuendo."

The Episcopal minister said the Fellowship of Reconciliation is a pacifist group of the Christian church and is headed by an Epis- copal bishop.

As for the defendant, the pastor said he "is a sincere man of strong principle who had illegally and un- wisely taken the law into his own hands and sought to witness to a

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### Simplicity To Mark Ohio Inauguration

Chief Justice Slated To Preside at Rites At Capitol Jan. 12

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Simplicity will mark the inauguration of Michael V. DiSalle as governor.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman made that clear in announcing that Columbus Atty. Simon P. Dunkle would have charge of the ceremonies.

Dunkle plans to confer this week with DiSalle in Toledo on preparations for the occasion.

Oath-taking for DiSalle and other elected Democratic state officials will take place at noon, Jan. 12, on the west steps of the statehouse unless weather forces a shift in- doors to the capital rotunda.

The DiSalle-Dunkle meeting will decide whether other inauguration customs will be followed. They include presentation of the governor's commission by outgoing Gov. C. William O'Neill and administration of the oath by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Tentative plans call for a short speech by DiSalle followed by a reception in his office for friends and well-wishers. Similar recep- tions are planned by other party officials who ousted Republicans in the Democratic election sweep.

The others are Lt. Gov. John W. Donahey, who succeeds Paul M. Herbert; Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson, who succeeds Roger W. Tracy and Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, who succeeds William Sax- be.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown only Republican elective official in the statehouse to withstand the Democratic tide, will be sworn in his office and receive friends there.

The only other administrative official remaining in the statehouse is Auditor James A. Rhodes who did not stand for reelection be- cause his four-year term has two more years to run.

DiSalle and other elected officials, including Brown, will start the first four-year terms for those of- fices under a change provided by voter approval of a state consti- tutional amendment.

DiSalle defeated O'Neill by the widest margin recalled by politi- cal veterans in a gubernatorial election. Until O'Neill took office two years ago, after beating Di- Salle in their first clash, Gov. Frank J. Lausche was the only elected Democrat in the state- house. Lausche now is a U.S. sen- ator. He will be serving with Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young who defeated Republican Sen. John Bricker last month.

During the afternoon of inaugu- ration day, DiSalle and other new officials will be entertained by the Press Club of Ohio at a stag smoker in the Southern Hotel.

That evening, Governor and Mrs. DiSalle will attend an inau- gural ball in Veterans Memorial Hall to be held between 9 p. m.

### Cooper Spurns Bridges Offer Of Peace in GOP Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky today predicted rejection of a peace offer by Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire in a brewing battle over Republican leadership in the Senate.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, voiced hope something can be worked out to avoid splitting Senate Repub- licans, whose strength has been cut to 34 by the Democratic elec- tion sweep last month.

But Cooper pledged a "no com- promise" fight.

Cooper is one of 10 Republican senators who voted unanimously Monday to offer their own candi- dates for GOP floor leader and four other party leadership posts, including the one Bridges holds.

The 10, who claim additional support in the Senate, are strong backers of Eisenhower foreign pol- icy. Most consider themselves lib- erals, although leaders of the in- surgent group backed away from any such tag for their movement.

Bridges, the senior Senate Re- publican, is backing Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to succeed retiring Sen. William F. Know- land of California as Republican floor leader.

Like Knowland, Bridges fre- quently has differed with the Ei- senhower administration on some phases of its foreign policy. Dirksen, regarded as a conservative, has in recent years been a backer of much of President Eisenhower's foreign policies.

Told of the Cooper group's ac- tion, Bridges said he hoped dif- ferences could be adjusted before the Republican caucus meets in January to elect officers.

"I hope something can be worked out so there will be some representatives of all elements in the leadership," Bridges said in talking with newsmen.

Bridges said he thought Dirksen was the logical choice for GOP floor leader. But he said he would accept Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, one of the insurgents, as GOP whip. That's the post Dirksen now holds.

But this got a cold reception from Cooper.

"We have made our decision," he said in an interview. "That de- cision is we are going to make a fight for the leadership with no compromise. We are going to sub- mit our slate and that includes the post of floor leader."

The group has not yet picked any specific candidates, but is ex- pected to do so when it meets again Dec. 30.

Bridges said he wants to con- tinue in his post as chairman of the policy committee rather than seek the floor leader job.

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MUCH RICHER, MAYBE—Retired glass blower Charles C. Binkley, 73, Montpelier, Ind., pets his dog and contemplates inheriting — maybe — half of the \$3,126,488 estate of his half sister, Mrs. Cora Binkley Ned- ver, A. Fresno, Calif., jury awarded him that share, but a hearing on a petition of other relatives is set for Dec. 23.

and 1 a. m. Tickets are \$10 and \$25 a couple.

Coleman expressed the hope that proceeds from the ball would be sufficient to wipe out a state headquarters deficit of about \$30,000.

The state chairman said DiSalle does not plan to hold the custom- ary dinner in the mansion for close friends after the inauguration.

"We are trying to keep the in- auguration as simple as possible," Coleman explained. "If Mike had his way, all he would do on Mon- day noon is punch a big time clock and then start right in to work."

Because of the widespread in- terest in the ceremonies, Coleman estimated 3,000 or more would come to Columbus from out of town for the occasion.